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YELLOW FEVER SCARE.

Suspicious Case Found In the St. Louis Hospital.

IS NOT THE REAL ARTICLE

toss Apprehension of an Epidemie at New Orleans-Number of Cases Discharged-Various Places Withdraw Their Restrictions.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.—This city had a yellow fever scare, but there seems to have been but little foundation for it, according to Health Commissioner Starkloff, who made an examination of the suspicious case and declared that it showed not a single symptom of the dread disease that is raging in the south.

The suspect is William Tript, 30. who, when he reached the Marine hospital, had a high fever. He said he came from the government dredge boat Alpha, engaged in work near West Cairo, Ky. Dr. C. E. Decker, physician in charge of the Marine hospital, became interested in the case when told that the suspect had been working on the Alpha, for that hoat had been used to transport several cases of yellow fever to the Marine hospital at

Thinking it a case for investigation, he telephoned Health Commissioner Starkloff. He examined Tript and then returned to his office in the City hall, where he pronounced it a case of intermittent fever.

SITUATION IMPROVING. Nine New Cases of Yellow Fever of a

Mild Type. New Orleans, Sept. 22.-There were nine cases of yellow fever reported to the board of health when the day's work of the physicians ended. There were, however, no deaths recorded,

and the doctors all agreed that the situation was steadily improving. The fever at present, instead of developing into a malignant type, is as mild if it is not milder than when it first appeared here, as witness 27 cases without a single death. The inspectors of the board of health reported that most of the cases that had come under their observation were progressing most favorably. There are only

physicians any reason for alarm. Some new places of infection are included in these cases, but it is stated that each one of the patients is doing and there is no immediate danger of a fatal termination in any of these

two cases which give the attending

Up to the present time there has been little dread of the fever Sporadic cases are appearing about town, but the board of health thus far has been enabled successfully to quarantine each case that has appeared Confidence locally is steadily increasing

There never was a large measure of apprehension in New Orleans, but the city seems now to have settled down to the belief that there is absolutely no danger of an epidemic, and that within a very brief space of time, even before frost the physicians will have succeeded in completely stamping out the sickness

A number of cases were discharged and the total number of cases recening strict attention does not exceed 10 Half a dozen towns, by telegraph and telephone, notified the authorities here that they had concluded to withdraw their restrictions against the receipt of freight from New Orleans

Statement of Be civers. Baltimore, Sept. 22 - Receivers Sowan and Murray of the Baltimore and Ohio stated that owing to the lateness of Railroad company filed in the United 'the hour he would like to postpone his the press, replied to the criticisms States court a report of the receipts of opening andress to the jury until the road for the month of June On morning. There was no objection to June 1 the balance in the general this, and ap adjournment was taken. treasury of the company at the credit | It required just 20 days for the presenin the banks amounted to \$297 158 95 | tation of the evidence of the prosecu-The total traffic receipts for the month | tion. were \$2,627,851.53, and the miscellaneous items amounted to \$225,596,26. making a total fund available during the month of \$3,250,606.74.

Aid For Miners. Washington, Sept. 22 -- The session of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor at which were present President Ratchford of the United Mine Workers of America. and Cameron Miller of the same organization, was devoted to arranging means for further aiding the miners in organizing in Illinois and West Virginia and looking to the holding of a convention of the miners of West Virginla for settlement of the difficulties in that state based upon the action of that the first did much damage, espe, and, went immediately to the special the Columbus convention

Battleship Monterey Ashore.

Point Arena Cal., Sept 22 - The battleship Monterey, bound south from the frost. Puget sound, ran ashore in a fog six miles north of Point Arena lighthouse. The steamer got off three-quarters of an hour later and continued on her voyage. It is not thought that much ried off the honors in the mile match damage was done.

Distributing the Plums.

at Zitlau, Germany, Francis H Witson, postmaster at Brooklyn, Benjamin F. Partlett, collector of internal revenue for the district of Maryland.

Flourischill Burned. Hagerstown, Md., Sept. 22.-The large frame flouring mill belonging to the firm of Boyer & Heard of this city was destroyed by fire, together with its car shed and stables. The loss will

reach \$25,000, of which \$10,000 is cov-

Presbyterlans Are Indignant.

ered by insurance.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Presbyterian ministers of Chicago are indignant over the fact that work of excavating and putting in the foundation for the new Federal building at Clark and Jackson streets is being prosecuted on

Special Surreillance Ordered. has ordered that special surveillance Cuban actuation was not under considbe exercised at the Spanish ports on eration. all arrivals from United States ports in consequence of the outbreak of yel- net adjourned that no steps would be low fever in some of the southern

Three Children Perish, Sturgeon Falls, Ont., Sept. 22.-Three daughters of Leander Gatieu of this

Settled Their Differences. Columbus, O., Sept. 22 -Wire nall workers and employes of Salem and Findiay adjusted their differences and work will resume. The nailers accepted a 5 per cent reduction and the

Serious Trouble Apprehended. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 22.--It is reported that the British flagship Imperieuse has been ordered to sail for San Jose, Guatemala, Wednesday, serious trouble beig apprehended

drawers about 15

PROSECUTION RESTS.

A Sick Woman Takes the Stand to Testify Against Lustgert,

Chicago, Sept. 22.-The direct evidence in the Leutgert case is in and the state has rested Shortly after 2 p. m. the last witness of the prosecu-

This witness was Mrs Louise Miller Johnson. She came into court supported by Captain Herman Schuettler of the Sheffield avenue police station. Mrs Johnson has been ill for several weeks, and the prosecution feared the woman would not be able to appear to The unfortunate officer had cut his testify Her evidence was important throat and then thrown himself from out in all her splendor, the girls as showing Leutgert's attitude toward | the window of the rapidly moving car. | suggested a bath. So off we started, his wife. A carriage was sent to her This happened just beyond. Harrisl the North Side, and Mrs Johnson made the trip to the courthouse attended by a friend

She was quite exhausted when she reached the criminal court building, and almost fainted at the elevator leading to Judge Tuthill's courtroom. When sworn Mrs Johnson testified that upon one occasion she saw Leutgert in a rage chase his wife out of friends here are confident, from comtheir house. The big sausage maker, the witness said, was armed with a revolver. He called his wife names and

threatened to shoot, but did not Ex-Judge Vincent did not cross-examine this witness at length. When she left the stand State's Attorney Deneen said "If the court please, the state rests." There was a general movement in the crowded room as the speciators glanced toward Lucigert and his counsel

Luetgert leaned forward and whispered to ex-Judge Vincent The latter ground that the state had failed to make out a case Judge Tuthill promptly overruled the motion without argument. Then ex-Judge Vincent

Dickson's Argument. Halifax, Sept. 22 - Hon. Don M. Dickinson opened his argument before the Bering sea commission on behalf of the United States, taking up the that a man could not throw off his allegiance to his sovereign power nless the consent of sch power was first secured He stated that Great Britain might protect a citizen of the United States against any country except the one of his original sovereignty

Frost In Obio,

Cincinnati, Sept., 22 -Reports from all parts of the Chro valley indicate Ohlo and Indiana and northern Kentucky The quarantine against yellow fever was taised here on account of

Won by Cooper.

Albany, Sept. 22 -- Tom Cooper carrace for \$1,000 with Eddie Bald and Arthur Gardner, held under the ausnices of the Albany County Wheel-Washington, Sept. 22 - The president a club in this city it took three comi made the following appointments. heats to decide the race, Bald winning the administration can be utilized in Wil am K. Herzog of Illinois, consul the first heat by an open length.

WASHINGTON BUDGET

Cabinet Meeting Before President's Departure.

ARMY OFFICER'S RASH ACT.

Us Cuts His Wrist and Jumps From & Express Train on Account of His Morbid Feurs of Hydrophobia.

Washington, Sept. 22 - The last cabinet meeting before the president's departure was held Secretaries Gage and Long, who are out of the city. were the absentees, and Attorney General McKenna remained less than half Madrid, Sept 22.—The queen regent an hour. So far as can be learned the

Secretary Alger said after the cabitaken looking to the relief of miners in the Klondyke until after navigation closes and the government learns through Captain Ray, who is at St. Michaels, the exact situation Secreplace were burned to death in the fam- tary Alger received a telegram exily residence. The parents and five pressing the opinion that four steamother of the Giteau children had barely ers now going up the Yukon carry amtime to escape from the burning build- ple provisions for all persons now at Dawson City and in the vicinity If they arrive safely perhaps there will be no necessity for any relief meas-

> STARTLING SUICIDE. Dreading Hydrophobia, an Army Officer

> Takes His Life. Washington, Sept. 22 -The officers on duty at the war department were greatly shocked at a report made to the department by the Pullman company of the suicide of First Lieutenant R. G. Hill, Twentieth infantry, who was attached to the military information division of the war department

The officer killed himself while suffering from an attack of hydrophobia, or from temporary insanity brought on from fear of the dread disease. Lieutenant Hill had been on leave for about six weeks, and started from Buffalo on his return to Washington. The porter on the Pullman in which he was seated noticed that his actions were erratic. However, he eluded his watchman, and when the porter went into the toilet room he found on the floor a large pool of blood and a knife. burg, Pa

Lieutenant Whitney has been sent from the war department to bring to Washington the remains of his brother officer, whose wife is now stopping

in Columbus, O About two months ago Lieutenant Hill was bitten by a dog supposed at the time to have been rabid, and his plaints he had made, that he was suffering from the effects of the bite when he came to his end

Premature Appouncement.

Williamsport, Pa., Sept. 22 - The announcement of Lieutenant Hill's death is premature. He made the attempt to commit sicile by jumping from the bath the girls ran races, and I was train, as narrated above, while it was running about 40 miles an hour, but miraculously escaped death. Hill walked into the Pennsylvania railroad station at Montgomery and inquired for a physician to attend a big wound arose and made a formal motion that in his wrist. He was brought to Wilthe case be taken from the jury on the liamsport hospital, where he is now resting comfortably.

Willing to Arbitrate.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The Japanese minister, in an interview given to which have been made upon the conditions attached by his government to its acceptance of the proposal to arbitrate existing differences with Hawaii There appears, in his opinion, to be an effort to produce in this country the impression that Japan is not willing to arbitrate, and has consequently imposed conditions which Hawaii can not accept. Nothing, he asserts, can be further from the truth, the Japanese government is perfectly willing to question of domicile. He contended fully and freely submit to arbitration every point in dispute with Hawaii.

President Departs.

Washington, Sept 22 -- President McKinley and party left the city via the Pennsylvania railroad for Adams, Mass, where they will be the guests of Hop W. B Plunkett, Accompanied by Mrs. McKinley and Miss Mabel Mc-Kinley the president arrived at the station a few minutes before 9 o'clock clally to tobacco and to the late corn, train in waiting where they joined The frost was general in southern Secretary and Mrs. Alger, Attorney Ceneral and Miss McKenna.

Reindeer to Be Utilised.

Washington, Sept. 22. - Secretary Bliss of the department of the interior instructed the commissioner of education to have the reindeer now at Teller Station, Alaska, which had been trained to work, forwarded to St Michaels, to be held there for use in forwarding supplies to the Klondyke country in case of emergency. There are about 80 of the deer, which it is believed by

Will Report Draft.

Antwerp, Sept. 22 - The American. residing here and who are liable under the new law to be enrolled for military service in case of war, held a meeting, organized, and determined to oppose this action upon the part of the Belgian government Resolutions to this effect were adopted at the meeting and forwarded to Bellamy Storer, the United States minister at Brussels

Jolly For German Emporer. Budapest, Sept 22 .- At the state banquet given in honor of Emperor William of Germany, Emperor Francis Joseph, in proposing his malesty's health, freerred to him as "My faithful friend, ally and unwearied fellow laborer in the great work of peace, to startling disclosures were brought out which may we both ever devote our

Direct Line to Detroit. Dundee Mich., Sept. 22 .- Work of construction on the Detroit and Lima

Northern road extension to Detroit was begun here. The Detroit and Lima trains have heretofore been running into Detroit over the Wabash tracks from Dundee, but now the right of way has been secured over the en-

MINERS' STRIKE.

Employee of Long Run and Dillongale

Mines Have a Grievance. Steubenville, O., Sept. 22.-The Long Run and Dillonvale miners went out on a strike because the company objects to a check weighman whom the miners' union elected for Dillonvale.

At Kelly's coal works the company has threatened eviction to the Huns whom they brought in to take the strikers' places, but who refuse to go to work. T heHuns promise to leave if the strikers pay their fares and the miners' union is soliciting funds to send them elsewhere.

Chief Colbert Suspended.

Indianapolis, Sept. 22.-Superintendent of Police Thomas F. Colbert of this city as suspended by the board of public safety. Colbert attended a political meeting and the ord was passed around that he was intoxicated. James F. Quigley was appointed acting superintendent pending the hoard's investigation. Colbert declares that he had not been drinking.

A Samoan Bathing Party.

By and by the visitors one by one retired to their houses, and at about 10 o'clock, the rain by this time having ceased and the moon coming singing, laughing and chattering like children just released from school, till down by the beach we came to a miniature fresh water lagoon. Each girl as she reached the water's edge untwisted the lava lava, or linen waistcloth, that formed her only garment, and, as it fell to her feet, dived into the pool. Having improvised a bathing suit with a towel, I followed, and there in the moonlight we splashed about and dived and swam, the girls with their lithe, graceful figures and dripping, gleaning locks looking like a band of dusky water symphs from some old pagan paradise. After the initiated into the mysteries of a game that was the Samoan equivalent of the old English kiss in the ring. All went merrily till the shouting and laughter brought an angry old gentleman on the scene, who informed us that it was quite time that all decent people, Samoan gether sorry to take the hint, I retired under my mosquito nets, while the girls stretched themselves out; can denie as an orator and reasoner. on the mats around the house, and rison Wagner in Harper's Magazine.

Bernard Kline, a carpenter, entered Essex Market court, New York, the other day and branded himself a thief. He said he stole an overcoat from his landlord, Christian Wollbold of 158 Lewis street, pawned it for \$2 and bought rum, but that he preferred prison to walking the streets with a troubled conscience.

Wollbold was sent for, and he said it was the first news he had had that the coat was gone. He said he didn't regard the taking of it as a theft.

"It was an old one, and I intended to throw it away anyway," he said. The magistrate discharged Klein, and

he and Wollhold left the courtroom with arms linked together. - Exchange

A Permanent Paste.

Soak an ounce of refined gelatin in cold water for an hour, then drain off and squeeze out the water as much as possible. Put the gelatin in a jelly pot and place the pot in a pan of hot water over the fire. When the gelatin has melted, stir in slowly 21/4 onness of pure alcohol. Put in a wide mouthed bottle and cork tightly This glue or paste will keep indefinitely and can be melted for use in a few minutes by setting the bottle in a basin of hot water. As it contains a very small percentage of water it affects the gloss of the prints but little and dries almost immediately. -- Harper's Round Table.

Startling Disclosures Brought Out at Inquest.

STRONG SUICIDE THEORY.

the Bank Becords of the Dead Cashie ahow That He Had Carried Nearly \$24,000 In Fictitions. Deposits.

Shepperd Mich, Sept 22. - Some in the evidence at the Strubie inquest. It was shown from the bank records that the dead cashier had at differen: times made shamentries of deposits in his books, amounting to nearly \$34,000, and that but for these fictitious deposits the books would have shown a deficit in the bank.

During most of the time when these figures were on the books Struble's funds at the bank were very low, seldom over \$50, and sometimes nothing. States. He was accompanied by repre-Prosecuting Attorney McNamara testified that all of Struble's private papers were missing.

The preponderance of evidence decidedly favored the suicide theory, although the attorneys for the dead man's relativesstill promise some conclusive evidence in support of murder. The general opinion now seems to be that the jury will disagree.

Discriminating Duty Knocked Out. Washington. Sept. 22. — Attorney General McKenna, in the matter of settion 22 of the the new tariff law, holds in effect that goods coming directly into the United States from foreign contries through Canadian ports are not subject to the discriminating duty of 10 per cent, and also that foreign goods shipped from countries other than British possessions in British vessels are not subject to the discriminating duty.

Exports Will Increase. Chicago, Sept. 32.-American exports are, according to Louis Halle, editor of

Royal makes the food pure,



The American Adviser, likely to be very largely increased. Mr. Halle just returned from a tour of investigation through all the great manufacturing and commercial centers of the United sentatives of an English syndicate

which appears to have unlimited

Salvation Army Colony. San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The Salvation Army colony at Soledad will soon be established, and at least 20 families from this city placed upon farms. The result of a conference between Commander Booth-Tucker and a citizens' committee was the selection of the land offered by C. T. Romie, comprising 500 acres in Monterey county.

She Was Stelen Thrice.

At Ball's Creek camp meeting recently a young man named Watts stole a young woman named Scronce and married her near the camp ground. The girl's father then stole her from her husband. Later the husband again stole her from the old man. The latter filled up on blockade liquor and went in search of them. He found them, but he could not get the girl back .- Lincoln (N. C.) Journal

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Thursday Eving. Sept. 23.

AT 7:80 O'OLOCK.

The Democrats, Silver Republicans, and Bimetallists of every kind, who heard Clagett's great speech at Springfield, joined in the request that or otherwise, were asleep. Not alto- the people of Lima be given an opportunity to hear him.

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WEALTH OF ANCIENTS

THE ENGRHOUS SUMS THEY ACCU-MULATED AND SPENT

lates Who Deposed of Assess Inc. mes Reaching Into the Millions Imsense Warns of Art and ball! Carried that by These Enters.

It would be pointe fiction to assert that everythaly who looks upon the great in agrarate of an quity-the pyramids or the Conseum, for examplethinks of the cost and wonders where the money came from But when, by chance, a learned person suggests the inquiry only an idiot fails to be struck for a moment, it is so currons that while m dern states, with all the accummiated wealth of the antique world at their back and the treasures of Mexico, Camerona, Australia, the Transvaul in addition, have to consider ways and means with auxious care before building a greenment office, the early monarche raised palaces and temples by the hundred at will. The thoughtless have a ready explanation—slave labor did at all. But, in the first place, the slaves had to be procured somehow-by war or parchase-and either means was expen uve. There is a reply to that objection equally facile—the war paid its own cost in loot. But this only leads us a step backward. The loot must have been enormous, and where did it come from? In the second place, those slaves had to be fed, and, however cheap their rations, the sum total must have been unmense when such vast numbers were employed.

But captives of war could only do rough work They might build the Col menn or the pyramids, directed by an army of skilled craftsmen. But the sculpture of Assyrian palaces, the painting of Egyptian temples and tombs, must have been effected by artists, probably free, or, if slaves, trained at great ex

When we read that the city of Dur-Sargunu was created on an empty plain, by order of the king, in eight years, standing on a mound of brick 700 acres in area, its walls 60 feet high, broad enough for seven characts to run abreast. and faced with stone, all the evidence is needed to make us credit the story, but the marvel becomes far greater when we observe the miles of sculptured crone that decorated Sargon's palace with colossal buils or each side of every doorway No unpracticed hand carved those reitefs. They are the work of art usts. Were all the sculptors of the emperc summoned to this task, to be finished in eight years? But the tombs of private individuals in Egypt must have been painted, at the cost of the family, by masters of the craft. Animals and hirds show a skill not to be surpassed. We may be quite sure that work like this was highly paid-by comparison, that is, with slave labor

So the question recurs, How much gold and silver did these ancients possees? In the Roman time men appear to have been struck with the evidence of vast wealth displayed by their predeceseers, such as the Cæsars could not equal. But they escaped the difficulty with ease by granting them riches literally beyond the dreams of avarice. Dr. Arbutinot, for example, has patiently reckuned up the amount of treasure besped upon the pile of Sardanapalus by Athenzus, and he finds that it came to £16,953,120,000 in our money at the least, for if a computation which Athens us himself suggests be admitted the total would be about twice as large. After this the statement of Diodorusthat the Pharache counted upon a revenue of £153,000,000 annually from gold miles in the Bishari desert and drew an equal sum by taxation—is very mod erate. But when the same most valuable writer-who talked nonsense only when he repeated the words of other men-comes to deal with Babylon he lets himself go. There was a gold statue of Zens (the Greek assigned his own gods to Babylon as usual) 40 feet high, of Rhea equaliy tall, with a lion of gold at each knee and eilver serpents to orrespond; Juno weighed 500 talents: in front of her was a golden table, 500 talents, upon which stood two cups, \$60 talents each, and three bowls, 1,200, 600 and 600 talents. These ornaments of a single temple represented about £11,000,000, and the building was covered with gold plates.

It has been calculated that the statue of Nebuchadnezzar mentioned in Daniel would be worth £3,500,000, that the treasure left by David amounted to £150,600,000 in gold, £200,000,000 in silver, but the value of the Hebrew talent is doubtful. We are told that Pythens, seemingly a private gentleman of Phrygia, entertained Xerzes and all his army, "with most sumptuous feasts," too-and then had £4 770,000 left, or, as some compute, £3,660,: 10. The tale of Alexander's loot is most wonderful of air, and that is historic. If we enter-tain doubts, it is futile to express them when the statuments are so clear and the means of disproving them absent. In the Persian camp, then, and at Babyion Alexander recuied something like £79,060,000, at Persepolis, £18 000, 000 at Pasagurda, a trifle of £9,000,-000, at Echatuna, £270,000,009—say £550 000 000 And Larius carried off £9 010 000, when his murderers seized —Löndon Standard

We are not writing in the sand. The tide dees not wash it out. We are not painting our pictures on the canvas, and with a trush, so that we can erase the error of yesterday or overlay is with another color today. We are writing our lives with a chisel on the marble, and every time we strike a blow we lea e a mark that is redelible -Lyman Abbett, D D

When you buy a few yards of cloth silisana nyawia dani rom ed-awagak ar the wirels piece and cuts off the inside ones, in order that you may not have to take the part that is faded and shop

A REALISTIC PICTURE.

Thorngraphing a Tigor In the Yery Act of buringing.

'Speaking of realistic pictures of suimals," said a New York dealer in wild beents to a writer for The i biar. I récall seeing in India about two years ago a tieer photographed under very exciting themmstances A party of natives were going about m Ragpootana with a full grown Bengal tiger which they had tamed as they called it. What they really md, however, was to keep it tightly roped by all four legs and by the neck, and each man held on by main force to a stout rope. In this way they led the tiger, or the tiger led them, as you please, from place to place on exhibition

Well, in the course of their wanderings, ' continued the dealer, they came to a village near Bom bay where a photographer happen ed to be passing through, and he, hearing of he strange company, sent for them. Now about the only performance that the tiger, a particularly savage beast, had in his repertory was kalling animals, and it occurred to the artist that an instantaneous photograph of the great Arkansas Valley Selected For Homes of brute in the very act of striking down its victim would make an interesting picture. So arrangements were made. A full grown buffalo was procured and taken out to the cities of the United States will be loedge of the jungle, where it was tethered with 25 feet of rope to a come self-supporting stake.

"The photographer took up his station on foot outside the radius of the animal's tether, and the tiger was then brought up on the opposite side and shown its victim. At once it fixed its dreadful, glaring eyes on the doomed creature. Its lips curled back in a hideous snarl, pect to locate about 600 families upon and it began to move stealthily to ward the buffalo. The ropes were then one by one slipped off, and there, 20 yards apart, stood the two beasts, but the buffalo gave no sign of fright or even consciousness of

any danger "It simply stood staring in a helpless sort of fascination at the advancing brute. At first the tiger had crouched, but now it stood erect, and, with restless tail and teeth all flashing out of the red inaugurated by them, and their return gums, stepped slowly forward across to work caused a stampede of the oththe intervening space. Foot by foot er strikers However, the grievance the interval bet ween the buffalo and committee of the Audenreid men waitdeath, cruel, relentless, mevitable, ed upon Superintendent Lawaii and was diminished, yet the great horn ed beast never stirred. Its eyes than the men at any other colliery in were fixed on the tiger's. Its the region He told them to submit a breath came quick and hot from its list of names and figures to him, and nostrils Once and again and once he would give it every consideration. more the beast of prey paced on and then stopped. It was within striking distance

sound as it struck the buffalo, and, pass through that state as if smitten by a thunderbolt, the buge animal, its neck broken by slip in another slide the buffalo's Morocco knees bent beneath it, and the dead hulk fell. The tragedy was complete "

"And the photographer?" "He had some trying moments. artist to the beef, and had the victim

beast of prey would have been as Crum, Elk, Ohio. near the one as the other, but it was a tame tiger, you know, and so the photographer got his sun picture. "Neither alive nor dead was the reliable, sure. buge victim seen at the exact moment of time when it was sinking

under the weight of its dreadful murderer Swifter even than death you asked for "purgatorial pills;" itself, the sensitive plate seized the reflection of the collapsing buffalo before it had time to die, and, speaking, instantaneous, the one beat of the heart that intervened between the awful blow of the ti ger s paw and its victim sactual sur render of examence sufficed for the artist to catch and fix with unerring fidelity the attitudes of the slayer and the slain "-Washington Star

Salutes is China and Japan.

In China, says the Philadelphia Times, an interior on horseback, on meeting a superior, lismounts and waits until the superior has passed It non an after come in this sandals when he meets a superior, places his right hand in his sleeve, thus crossing bis arms, and, rock ing himself to and fro, cries "Don t hurt met. Don't hurt met.

WITE. First Cupple-I wonder now, Choine how the donkey ever came to be used as the-er-emblem of Tupidity 1

becond Chappie (with a yawn)-Don't know, I'm sure, deah boy Must have been before our day .-Brooklyn Life.

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VERMABLE PARADISE.

balvation Army. Denver, Sept. 22 -- The Arkansas

Valley has been selected as the place where hundreds of families from the cated on farms of their own and be-Adjutant M J Ferrie, attorney and

general counsel for the Salvation Army, arrived in Denver after a trip through the valley He said fisit was very satisfactory and I think the country something grand—the veritable paradise of America. I think we will need in all for first colonization project about 6,000 acres and we ex-

Commander Booth-Tucker wi' arrive in Denver Thursday and will com plete the arrangements for establish-

ing a colony in the Arkansas valley Peace at Hazelton.

Hazelton, Pa, Sept 22-Peace has been restored in the anthracite region. and nearly every colliery therein is working Included in these are the the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre compames and Addenreid mines, employing 2,500 men The strike was practically complained that they are receiving less

Health Certificates Farnished.

Jersey City, Sept. 22 -In compliance with the request of the Pennsylvania "The buffalo's sides were now railroad, Health Inspector Benjamin of heaving rapidly, and its terror was, this city furnished health certificates to audible in its panting, and then, conductors of trains that are to pass quick as a flash of lightning, the through the state of Alabama. The great striped body was launched railroad is required by Alabama to through the air. There was a dull have all conductors examined and cer through the air. There was a dull tifled before they leave the north to

Flagship at Targiers.

the blow of the tiger's fore foot. United States cruiser San Francisco, fell At this moment, this indefina. flagship of the European squadron, ble point of time, the artist touched has arrived here in order to investithe trigger of the spring shutter, gate and obtain redress, if necessary and in the fraction of a second the for the reported flogging of American picture was on his plate-the tiger citizens at Mogador, and also to enin the act of striking-and none too force the promised settlement of forsoon, for before the hand could mer claims of the United States against

Life Seemed a Burden

"I was very nervous and could not sleep at night I had no appetite and felt that life was almost a bur-Indeed there were times when it den. I was not benefited by the looked as if the tiger preferred the prescriptions tried and began taking Hood's Barsaparilla. I have taken retreated to the end of its tether the four bottles and am now as well as I

> Mood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle,

"Purgatorial Pills."

The druggist would hardly smile if there are many of them, but he would probably recommend a pill that did not sicken or gripe, a sugar coated though the end was, humanly pill, gentle in action, and sure in effect; they are Carter's Cascara Pills Price, 25 cents. For sile by Wm. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

> The secret of happiness, "Keep your liver right." Burdock Blood Bitters is nature's remedy for complaints of the liver or bowels.

Conference of Beldge Builders. Cleveland, Sept 22 -Representatives of all the leading iron bridge builders of the United States are in conference here for the purpose of organizing a stock company and to erect severat rolling mills to manufacture beir own raw material

Scale Agreed Upon Springfield Ills Sept 22 -The scale agreed upon by the joint conference of miners and operators was finally adopted by all except the northern Illinois operators

There is a Class of People Who are injured by the use of coffee Re cently there has been placed in all the centry there has been and the few can tell it from coffee. It does not consider the which adorn his plays tell it from coffee. It does not consider the centry has now been solved. The made, Children may drink it with great beneats its creating the conferred here.

OFFICIALS ARE VEXED.

Nul Service Commission Makes portant Announcement.

Fig. 1vil service commission is much annoyed by the operations of a number of andre unit and bureaus claiming to have spe ial information of value to applicants for government offices and speeral facilities in preparing them for civil pervice examination

Many letters are now reaching the commission from applicants in different parts of the country inquiring whether these claims are genuine. Special pains are being taken to call attention to the fact that the pamphlet of matructions and the examination schedules, which are furnished gratis by the government to all applicants, contain all the information about the times and places of examination, the methods of marking papers, certifying eligibles and the pros pect of securing appointments, and also sample examination questions.

No persons," says the commission in an announcement, "bas any information of importance to applicants concerning examinations which cannot be obtained without cost from the commission All claims to the contrary, therefore, are misrepresentations. Letters in regard to examinations and other business of the commission should not be addressed to members of congress or other persons not connected with the commission, as this only causes delay and does not assist the applicant." New York Tribune.

A WIFE FOR A WATCH.

Queer Bargale Which Landed Three F cultar People In Jail.

A commercial transaction involving only \$150 was the cause of three persons being held in heavy bail in the Essex Market police court, New York, recently. Jacob Schreck, who lives in Cannon street, was arraigned upon the complaint of David Sachs of East Third street, who charged him with stealing a watch valued at \$150.

Schreck said that he had sold his wife to Sachs for the watch and chain, and when Mrs Schreck had deserted her new lord and master Sachs had him arrested.

Mrs. and Mrs. Schreck and Sachs were at a dence last February. Sachs was much impressed by the beauty of Mrs. Schreck, and shortly afterward the gold watch was transferred. Sachs and Mrs. Schreck were married, said Schreck. Re naively admitted that he had married the woman in 1891.

When Mrs. Schreck-Sachs took her departure, Sachs went to demand his watch and chain. He could not get it. He then had Schreck arrested.

Mrs. Schreck was held in \$3,000 bail for bigamy, Sachs in \$3,000 bail for knowingly marrying a married woman and Schreck in \$1,500 bail on the charge of stealing a watch -New York Herald.

SNAKES IN MARYLAND

They Try on a Man's Coat and Attempt to Lord Up a Traveler.

Two Maryland snake storics are well anthenticated A few days ago Robert Alcorn, a Pine Orchard farmer, having occasion to put on his coat, which is had hung up in the house, to go out in the rain, discovered a four foot black snake in the coat when he got it on Not only that, but the snake proceeded to come out over his shoulders and told itself around his neck in the shape of a four in hand tie, the head and tail hanging down in front of his bosom. He was very much alarmed and almost stood on his head to get rid of the rep-

A traveler on the road in the same neighborhood, who was riding in " buggy, had a remarkable experience with a snake, which in some manner caught into one of the carriage wheels and fastened its tail to the axle With the suake in this position the wheels made a number of revolutions until the reptile was literally pulled in two What the adventurous snake was up to the traveler couldn't imagine.-Baltimore Sun

Jury Took a Look at the Tembetone. A jury in the state court at Fort Scott, Kan, was taken to Evergreen cemetery the other day to manect a tombstone, for the price of which a marble carver was sumg the wealthy widow of the man over whose grave it stood The plaintiff was I. W Moody. proprietor of the Moody Marble works, and the defendant Mrs. C I Martin, whose husband left her ample means. She claimed the monument was not up to specifications, but the jury found for the plaintiff, giving him a judgment for \$175 -Kansas City Times

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lithe Woods, the first white child born in Pike county, Mo, died recently, aged 96

The Duke of Veragua, the direct lineal descendant of Christopher Co lumbus, draws the perpetual pension of £4,000 a year.

Banderas, the negro chief in the Cu ban army, is said to have reached Havana with 12,000 men.

Among the rupils at the military academy of St Cyr, France, is a grand son of ex-Empress Engenie, the son of Prince Louis Bonaparte, who was killed un 1879 by the ?nlos An Englishman who is arithmetical

ly inclined vouches for the truth of the statement that Sarah Bernhardt has re ceived more than \$1,000,000 in the way of earnings during the last 25 years

Surveyor Ogilvie, who has been surveying the Klondike region, estimates the gold there at \$70 000,000

People often wonder where Mr Pt. nero picks up the queer names and titles which adorn his plays. The mystery has now been solved. The dramatist himself has confessed he looks for

Mr. George W Hervey, the Editor of BRYAN'S PAPER the Waship World Herald, of Cmaha, has ferriag, during which time the three best physicians of the state falled to help him. Be had indig suppose so bad that he could never eat mare than two meals a day, and was obliged to carry m rephine with him to relieve paragrams of pain in one attack he lost is like in a days. Three packages of for Kaya Rondwater cured him. For lack of space we can give only snort extracts from his letter, but we unge all to send for full report of this case and many others who had failed to get help from physicians or any medicine natil they took for Kay's Renovator. In Herrey wrote "I consulted three of the best physicians in the state but her failed to give me relief. My stomach was sore and sensitive I was induced to try

Dr. Kay's Renovator

and it is eight mostly since i compensed its use and I now have no symptoms bindered to my old trouble. I have recommended it omany. I my friends for stomach trouble and I think all have reported to life. Dr. Kay's Renovator has cured so many of the worst cases that we consider it a certain cure for all rance of dyspepsis, consupation, I ver and kidney diseases, and sit nervous and blood diseases. Actach, blitomanes, sec. At Talls Time of what is should be taxen by everyone to renovate and invigorate the whole system and to purify and enrich the blood giving to the whole body NEW LIFE your whole system for the spring work. Bodd by druggists or sent by mail for Scia and Si BOOKLET's treating all diseases and special booklet on Fermale Diseases, ALL FREE. Address Dr. B. J. Kay Medica! Co. Western Office, make, Reb.

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Coughs, Colds, Croup & Grij

It clears the head of foul mucous; heals the sores and ulcers of the head and throat; sweetens the breath, and perfectly restores the senses of the taste, smell and hearing. Stops headache and dropping into the throat. Also destroys the germ which causes

HAY FEVER, making a perfect cure in a few days. Never fails! No fatal case of La Gripph ever knows where Brazilian Balm was faithfully used. F destroys the grippe germ and quickly removes
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INFALLIBLE in ASTRICA, CROUP, BROSS CHITTE, PLEURISV, PNEUMONIA, DYSPRESIA, RHEUMATISM, TYPHOID and SCARLES PRVER, MEASLES, and any disease where there is Inflammation, Fever or Congestic Greatest relief in Consumption ever discovered.

LEGOD CUITES A Fresh Cold in eas day. State invaluable in female troubles. For cultward use beats Cuts, force and Burns like magic. Fre. wants lock-law from wounds. QUICK CURE FOR GONSTIPATION AND PRESS. Its Healing Power is Almost Miraculous. The Best Family Medicine is Existence.

80 Cant Bottle contains 100 Doses, or Two Weeks Treatment for Catarra. \$1.00 BOTTLE ROUALS THREE 500, BOTTLES.

HOME TESTIMONIALS:

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SOLD BY ALL DRUGGETS

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS. B. F. JACKSON & CO., Indianapolis, Inc.



"For a number of years past I suffered untold agony from dyspepsia, and how to get rid of it I did not know. I tried every remedy friends could suggest, still I got no relief, and my business being sedentary, that of a bookkeeper, it was getting almost unbearable I often had to lay off for a day or two I consulted our family physician, but the medicine he prescribed for me only gave temporary relief Finally I was induced to try Ripans fabuses. It was not long before I felt greatly relieved, and now, thank God, I

RIPANS Tabules

to all who are afflicted as I was, and in my case it is always a fact that One Gives Relief "

Pound,

At Vortkamp's drug store, n e cor Main and North ets, a marvelous cure for all kidney complaints, ner-Veus exhaustion and female weakness. It is Foley's Kidney Cure.

BONFIELD, ILL., Aug. 14, 1895. "I am subject to Oramps and Colic, and have used many remedies, but find Foley's Colic and Diarrhose Cure beats them all. W. L. YEAST."
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Visitor-Does mamma give you anything for being a good boy? Tommy-No; the gives it to me when I ain't. Boston Travelor.

A Household Becessity. No family should be without

Foley's Colic and Diarrhoes Cure, for all bowel complaints, H, F

Not Experienced.

"I told her I was afraid to kiss her while we were on the tandem, for fear we would both fall off "

"What did she say?" "She said she hoped I didn't call myself an experienced wheelman."-Chicago Record

Carter's Cough Cure

will cure a stubborn cough when ordipary specifics fail. Everyone has a good word for it, because everyone likes it. Why not try it for yourseif? Price, 25 cents. For sale by

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The trouble with Dyspeptics is that sariy hour this morning. they are continually diering, stary. ing themselves, or going to opposite extremes or else deluging the already overburdened stomach with "bitters," "after dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty even if in some cases they do give a slight. temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply makes matters sustained.

of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but fish left here were the marbled cat. doubte as to its merits.

etomach.

The sufferer from Dyspepsia according to directions is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested, no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take

cure of dyspepsia will be made because the much abused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia tressing, very obstinate, very dan-Tablete, and not least in importance gerous. Many of the most dangerin these hard times is the fact that ous diseases begin with simple indithey are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

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GOING SOUTH.

Is Very Ill.

Hiram Sloan, of the south side, is very ill at the home of J. E. Mills, from Bright's disease.

Sar aparilla are genuine because the tog. Mr. Watte will leave for Allen- was a case that it wouldn't cure if per ple themselves write about them. town to-night.

MACCARKES DANCE.

An Enjoyable Affair Given in the Armory Last Bight.

The first annual ball given by Banner Tent No. 356, Knights of the This may read as though we were Maccabees, in the armory last night, putting it a little strong, because it was a decided success, and the comis generally thought by the majority mittees in charge are to be congratuof people that Dispensia in its lated upon the result of their efforts. chronic form is incurable, or practic. The attendance was very large, there ally so. But we have long since being fully fifty couples on the floor shown that Dispepsia is curable, nor when the strains of the first waitz body. is it such a difficult matter as at first sounded. A programme of twenty dauces was enjoyed, lasting until an

MARBLED CAT.

State Fish Commissioner Leaves Several Hundred Fish in Lima to Stock Ponds and Reservoirs.

A private car marked "The Obio worse. What the stomach wants is a Fish and Game Commissioner," came rest. Now how can the stomach be- into the city this morning attached come rested, recuperated, and at the to No. 2 on the C., H. & D. In the same time the body nourished and car were a targe number of cans con taining small fish which are being This is the great secret and this is distributed over the state to stock also the secret of the uniform success rivers, ponds and reservoirs. Four cans were left at this place. The its success and popularity leaves no They were one year old and each can contained from 100 to 150 of them. The Tablets will digest the food One of the caus was for the Children's anyway, regardless of condition of Home, one for the Solar reflacry, one for Ed Baker and one for John Boose.

BHANCIPATION DAY

Is Being Celebrated To-day at DeGraff by the Colored People.

A large number of the colored peo- til I got Doan's Kidney Pills at W. ple of Lims went to DeGraff this M. Melville's drug store. I had but morning over the Ohio Southern to only one box, but they did me ever 1,800 grains of meat, eggs or ordinary take part in a celebration at that so much good. First, I took a few food and place it in a temperature of place. To day is the 34th anniverand they believe the urinary trouble 98 degrees and put with it one of the issuing of the emanicipation by Abraham Linthem, but my back was very lame digest the meat or eggs almost as coin. This day to the colored race is one morning and I commenced them digest the meat or eggs almost as coin. This day to the colored race is one morning and 1 commence the day was celebrated in this city.

The stomach may be ever so weak To-day the colored people of this can strongly recommend them. I yet these tablets will perform the section of Ohio are enjoying them-work of digestion and the body and selves at DeGraff. A programme has brain will be properly nourished and a professor of them and the relief I obtained " at the same time a radical, lasting anticipated by all who left for that place this morning.

When your stomach begins to the United States. needed rest. Your druggist will tell trouble, it needs help. The help it you that of the many remedies ad needs is to digest your food, and, unvertised to cure dyspepsia none of til is gets it, you won't have any peace. Stomach trouble is very disgestion. The reason is that indigestion (not-digestion, not nourishment) weakens the system and allows disease Shaker Digestive Cordial, strougth- old man. ening, nourishing, curative. It cures indigestion and renews strength and health. It does this by strengthening the stomach, by helping it to digoot your food. It nourishes you Shaker Digestive Cordial is made of out how much you are really worth." pure herbs, plants and wine, is per - New York World. fectly harmiess and will cart cure all genuine stomach trouble. Sold by druggists, price 10 cents to \$1.00 per bottle.

National Union.

Ottawa Council, meets in regular session this evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the Dorze block.

From Sire to Son.

As a family medicine Bacon's Celery King for the Nerves passes from sire to son as a legacy. If you have Kidney, Liver or Blood disorder get a free sample package of this remedy. If you have Indigestion, Constipa. tion, Headache, Rheumatism, etc., this specific will cure you. Wm. M. Melville, the leading druggist, te distributing samples free. Large packages 50c and 25c.

Ojsters Served

in every style at the Earl House res-

The fat undertaker,
Who plants by the acre,
Poor victims of cough and cold.
Is sighing and crying.
For we've all stopped dying
Since Brazilian Balm was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight in go

D. of. R. Picnic Postponed.

The annual outing which was to have been held this week by memhers of the Daughters of Rebekah Lodge, has been postponed indefinite.

Great Triumph.

Instant relief and a permanent cure by the great remedy, Otto's Cure for Lung and Throat diseases. Why will you irritate your throat and lungs with a hacking cough when Wm. M. Mclville, sole agent, will urnish you a free sample bottle of bis preat guaranteed remedy? Sam fe free. Large bottles 500 and 260

Chase's Barley Mait Whiskey is free from all trace of Verdigria or other impurity. Being rich and autritious, it builds up the feeble and the consumptive. Sold by Peter O. Reck.

His Uncle Diing.

Sergeant of police J E Watte re-548 Second street. He is suffering ceived to day, from Allentown, a email village near Washington C. H.

GREAT GRUNBLERS. THE EX-ANDITOR POSSES GLIFFY, IN A CLASSIC

Grumbling Will Cease in Follow This Citizen's Ad-

When the kidneys are sick they grumble.

back. You feel them clear through the

They grumble when overtaxed. Know how the kidners grumble? It's a simple tning; your back will

tell you. Warning

heed it not

come-Urinary trouble, kidney trouble argued Oct. 12. and many miseries Doan's Kidney Pills are made for

kidneys only. They cure every form of kidney ill. The experience of Lima people Drove this.

Here's a case in point : Mr. P. S. Hubbard, of 348 Pine St. says: "From drinking impure water while serving in Tennessee, and from want of food and exposure, I was afflicted with distribut and became so exhausted that I was sent home on furlough, but returning before I was cured, it set in again and eventually left me with kidney com plaint. I had backache ever never could get anything to leave me in better shape than it found me un-

For sale by all dealers. Price, 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agente for

Remember the name, DOAN'S. and take no substitute,

One on His Wife.

They were a venerable looking couple and evidently from the country. A cab driver was importuning them.

"How much do you charge to take stomach troubles sent free by ad- germs to attack it. The antidote is us both through the park?" asked the voyage to New York, did not pass the "One dollar."

"How much do you charge to take one slone?"

"The same-\$1." "There, old lady, you can cypher

Head Heavy?

Do you feel drowsy, sluggish and have that tired feeling all day? Is your sleep restless? Do you have bad dreams? Does a little exertion tire you out? Are you short of breath? Do you have palpitation of the heart? If you do, you need Carter's Cascara Cordial. All these symptoms come from constipation more frequently than from any other cause. In ninety nine cases out of every hundred Cascara Cordial will cure them by curing constipation. Price, 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Wm. Melville and Howard B. Hover.

Broken Pledges.

"Before we were married you said you wouldn't put an obstacle in my way for the world " "Did I? Well, perhaps I did."

"And now you are everlastingly sticking your feet out so that I fall over them "- Chicago Record

Mother Almost Worn Out-Hands Colic Cure Gave Instant Relief.

BELL BROOK, O., March 25, '96 .-Dr. Hand-"I received your sample bottle of Colic Cure and was never so glad to my life. My baby had the wind colic ever since she was born Riffat Bey's name has been withdrawn. and I was almost worn out. I gave her a dose without my husband's knowledge and it gave her instant relief, and she has not been the least trouble since I gave her the first iose. I would not be without it for anything. I will recommend your Colic Cure to every mother. Mrs. J O. Wade." Sold by all druggte is, 25c

Explicitness Wanted

"By the way, Mr. Wabash," said Mrs Manhattan, resuming the conversation, "I used to be a great friend of your wife." "Indeed?" replied the Chicago gen-

tleman. "Which one?"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.



No need to fear the approach of We know the great cures by Hood's uncle residing at that place, was dyused at the outset.

Lima if Lima People Will that under the statutes he had con-Lincoln Neb., Sept. 22. -- Insisting milled no erime. Digene Moore, exstate auditor of public accounts, plead-6d guilty to embezzhing the funas to the extent of \$20,765

You hear them clear through the Moore's contention is that the money, which consisted of insurance fees, should under the law have been pass to the state treasurer instead of tohimself, and that he is responsible only to the insurance companies by which the money was naid.

His action was due to an under-Backache is the first grumbling standing between attorneys for the prosecution and the defense, and the The kidneys give it, and if you case will go to the supreme court whatever the decision of the lower Look out for trouble, it will surely court may be. A motion for arrest of judgment in behalf of Moore will be

The Rebels Defeated.

Managua, Nicaragua, Sept. 21. - In an uprising in Grenada an attack was made on the barracks, but owing to pointment will be made very soon atrong resistance and the government's activity in sending forces there the revolutionists were defeated. The government troops recaptured the town after some hours' hard fighting. The revolutionists fled toward Costa Rico, but it is thought they will be captured

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O., Sept. 22 .- The Chemical Specialty company, Cleveland, capital stock \$10,000; the Lakewood since. Then afterwards there came frequent desires to urinate, and it finally became very painful as embarassing. I ville, capital stock \$10,000; the Lakewood, Cuya-locked \$5.500; parked ville, capital stock \$100,000; the Campus Mutual Aid association of Cincinnati; the Cleveland Billiard club, Cleveland; the Donahue company, Akron, capital stock \$3,000.

> They Want Satisfaction. Paris, Sept. 22.—The French newspapers are calling upon the government to immediately send a punitive 485; tidy butchers', \$4 40024 60; fair, \$4 000 expedition against Chief Samory, the 64 25; common, \$3 2563 65; helfers, \$3 0002 west African potentate who, in August, 3 25; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 0003 50; surprised and routed a French detach. surprised and routed a French detachment of native troops sent to occupy territory which Samory had offered to evacuate.
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> Hogs—Light Yorkers and mediums, \$3 5500 to fair, \$4 3004 35; grassers, \$4 4504 55; territory which Samory had offered to heavy, \$4 3004 45; rough, \$5 0004 00. \$2 80004 00. \$3 80004 00. \$4 15; fair, \$3 5000 50; common, \$2 7500 35; choice lambs, \$5 5000 75.

> San Francisco, Sept. 22.-The graduates of the deaf, dumb and blind asylum at Berkeley have organized a process of the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the process of the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to process of the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to process of the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary butchers, as every to prove the deaf, dumn and primary to primary to primary to prove the deaf, dumn and primary to pr Federal and state governments, in esin leading educational institutions.

New Steamer Delayed. London, Sept. 22 .- The new North German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wil-

Boston, Sept. 22.-The old frigate Constitution ("Old Ironsides"), which left Portsmouth navy yard Monday afnavy yard. She was tied up to Shears' wharf, where she will remain until Oct. 21, when the centennial of her @4 00; cows and bulls, \$2 00@3 25.

launching will be duly celebrated. Wanted to Kill the President. Washington, Sept. 22. — Joseph Bloomfield Jackson, who is said to be a crank from Meriden, Conn., was arrested at the door of the White House after an unsuccessful effort to enter the executive mansion. He was heavily armed and declared his intention of killing the president.

Attacked by Haddah Mullah. Simla, India, Sept. 22.—The Haddah Mullah, with a large and well organized force of insurgent tribesmen, attacked the camp of General Sir Bindon Blood. Fierce fighting, which lasted five hours, followed. General Wodebouse was severely wounded.

Struck by a Train.

Chatham, Ont., Sept. 22 .- A Michigan Central train struck a carriage containing two people at a level crossing near here. Jeremiah Ouellette was instantly killed and Miss St. Peters so badly injured that she can not

The New Turkish Minister. Constantinople, Sept. 22 .- Ali Ferrouh Bey has been nominated as the new Turkish minister to Washington, Shocks Felt at Rome.

Rome, Sept. 22.-Two slight earthquake shocks were felt here at 2 p. m. ON THE DIAMOND.

Results of the National Game on Various Diamonds-The Standing.

National League. At New York-New York, 3; Baltimore,

At Cleveland-Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 7. At Philadelphia Philadelphia, 4; Wash-

At Pittsburg-Pittsburg, 3; Cincinnati, 11, At Boston Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 22. Ros-Western League.

At Columbus. Columbus, 9; Grand Rap-

At Detroit-Detroit, 3; Indianapolis, 9. Detroit, 9; Idianapolis, 4. At Milwaukee Milwaukee, 20; Minnea-

ids, 7. Celumbus, 8; Grand Rapids. :

Interstate League, At Springfield. Springfield, 4; Wheeling & At Toledo-Toledo, 10; Youngstown, 2. At Dayton Dayton, 7; New Castle, 0.

The Weather. For West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana-

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Latied to Reorganize.

Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 22,-All efforts at reorganizing the Pirst National bank of this city, which closed its doors on Saturday, were abandoned. General D. B. Ainger of Laming, existate bank examiner, was appointed receiver. It is given out by Bank Examiner Caldwell that all depositors and creditors will be paid in full.

Dr. Hunter's Job.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 22,-Before leaving here Senator Deboe said that he had the assurance of President Mc-Kinley that Dr. Hunter will be appointed minister to Guatemala, and cow that Hunter is vindicated, his ap-

Stole the Home Base,

Cleveland, Sept. 22.-The only feature of the Cleveland-Chicago game was the sensational play of Ryan, who tied the score by stealing home ni the ninth. Clevelands won by making a run ni their half of the ninth. Score

MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations For Sept. 21. Beef - Family, \$9 00010 00; extra mees

Butter-Western dairy, 121/2@19c; creamery, 134/20c; do factory, 84/6/12/c. Cheese-State, large, 84/6/12/c. Cheese-State, large, 84/6/0c; small, big94/c; part skims, 64/c; fuli skims, 34/6/c. Eggs-State and Pennsylvania, 164/6/19c; western fresh, 17%c.

Wheat—97%c. Corn—Ste. Oats—24%c. Bye Pitteburg.

Chicago, Cattle-Beeves-\$4 05@4 50; fair to good butchers', \$3 60@4 60; bulls, cows and stags.

Federal and state governments, in establishing scholarships for the blind in leading educational institutions. | 1256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | 256. | Wheat - 92c. Corn - 29c. Oats - 19%c.

Bye-47c.

German Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Gosse, which sailed from
Southampton at 8 p. m. on her malden
voyage to New York, did not pass the

Gattle—Butchers', \$4 50:24 85; abipping,
cows and heifers, \$3 26:25 35; good,
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feeders, \$3 26:25 35; best steers, \$5 25:25 25;
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cows and heifers, \$3 26:25 35;
cows and heifer Needles till 2 a. m., having been de-layed after leaving Southampton by tightening bearings of ner machinery.

Old Ironsides Arrives.

**Boston South 30 The old things—forkers, \$4 5564 50; roughs, common to good, \$3 0063 15; mediums and heavies, \$4 5064 55; riggs, \$4 4566 55; good heavies, \$4 5064 55; riggs, \$4 4566 55; good prime, \$3 8564 35; roughs, common, \$3 0063 50; choice lambs, \$5 0066 75.

Cleveland. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 00@3 75; lambs, \$4 00@5 75. Cattle—Steers, \$3 75@4 50; helfers, \$3 00

Cincinnati. Wheat - No. 2 red. 93c. Corn + No. 2 mixed, 32%c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 20%@21c. Lard-\$4 60. Bulk ments-\$6 00@6 10.

Bacon \$6 85. Hogs \$3 6564 40. Cattle \$2 25 65 25. Sheep-\$2 25@4 00. Lambs-\$3 75@5 50. Baltimore,

Butter-Fazey creamery, 17@18c. Eggs-Fresh, 13@14c.

Toledo. Wheat-93%c. Corn-34c.

Baby Screamed One Hour. One Dose Brought Smiles.

Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95 .- Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands Colle Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from colle. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, 46 W. Charles St." All druggiste,

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Mr Squills or Dr. Squills? The Doctor-Oh, call me anything you like. Some of my friends call me an old fool!

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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor, HOBACE L. CHAPMAN, of Jackson county.

For Lieutenant Governor, MELVILLE SHAW, of Augistre county. For Supreme Judge, JOHN T. SPRIGGS, of Monroe county. For Attorney General, WILLIAM H. DORE,

of Seneca county. For Treesurer, JAMES P. WILSON. of Trumbull county. For Member Board of Public Works, PETER H. DEGNON,

of Lucas county. For School Commissioner, M. E. HARD. of Columbiana county. For State Senators, WM. G BROBEIN. WM. F. DECKER. For Representative, CHAS. H. ADKINS. For County Treasurer AUGUST G. LUTZ,

R. A. BOGART. For County Surveyor, J. C. CRONLEY. For Commissioner, GEORGE D. KANAWL. For Coroner, DB. R. G. BURTON For Infirmary Director

For Sheriff.

Since Jo Forsber loves Marcus ers -- whom he regarded as qualified Hanna with such an all-consuming or competent to fill the position of

I. B. STEMEN.

quietly sur gest to Fat Marcus that tramity he called upon the Democdisplayed by His Fatness.

The Toledo Blade is devoting much space in its editorial page just now to that they cannot find anything to criticize in the Democratic platform nor anybody to criticize on the Democratic ticket, and therefore are compelled to reach outside to find someone to attack.

have a speech-making bee in Lima on the 29th of this month. The Lima Guzette donates a full column of advertising space to pushing it along. Had this been a Hanna meeting all that space would have been paid for or the matter would have been excluded from their columns, as was the case with the call for the regular county convention.

President McKinley was not able to find any man in the Republican party-with its legion of office seek-

love he showld in their trysting consul general to Cuba. In his exhe buy a grammar and try to form a rac" for assistance out of his trouble sloser acquaintance with correct and tendered the position to that placed upon the nation's pay roll.

"Mr. Dingley's cry for haste with the city, in order to forward the work of a discussion of John R. McLean. As teriff, on the ground that every day's the famous Indianapolis convention, Mr. McLean is not on the Democratic delay meant a loss to the treasury of which, it will be remembered, presented ticket, the Blade's fustiades suggest \$100,000, sounds hollow in the face of the American people to burn up their actual returns. In New York the re- greenback currency. To be able to do ceipts for the Dingley's first day were this, the government would have to buy \$127,000, as against \$361,000 from Wilson's last day, a clear loss of more than chase this gold. The government would \$200,000, caused by the advent of Ding- then dispose of the bonds to the nationley. Taking the figures for the country al banks and authorize the banks to as a whole, the comparison is still issue bank notes secured by these bonds. more instructive. The deficit up to These bank notes would take the place The Foraker Republicans are to date is \$25,000,000, and would be much of the greenbacks. larger but for the extraordinary receipts under the Wilson bill. When the unaided Dingley bill gets to work have never been able to approve of it. we shall have some magnificent They have never been found to be willmonthly deficits to carry the fall elec- ing to exchange an indebtedness of the tions with."

HANNA'S MONSTROUS WORDS.

In a bulldozing letter to Attorney General D. K. Watson, in defense of the Standard Oil trust, Mark Hanna ing them to do this any better than his made the following monstrous declara-

"YOU HAVE BEEN IN POLITICS LONG ENOUGH TO KNOW THAT NO MAN IN PUBLIC OFFICE OWES ing bond issue by the government, it is THE PUBLIC ANYTHING."

AN IDIOTIC PROJECT.

the Greenbacks.

There is an Indiana Hanna, in addi-English. That Burton speech that a sunce o'd Democrat, General Fitz- tion to the Obio one. Unlike the Obio Mark delivered is a steupendous joke, hugh L so. The Republican party is man, the Indianian is not a politician. secause of the egotism as well as the famous for the number of persons but, like him, he is a money maker and a goldbug The Indiana Hanna is Wilignorance of the rules of grammar without qualification who want to be ham H., and he assaid to be own brother to Mark A. He is a national banker by occupation.

This Indiana Hanna recently visited Says the New York Post (Rep.): New York city, says The News of that

prominent statesmen, but the people government, like the greenbacks, upon which the government pays no interest, for a bonded debt, upon which it must pay interest, merely to oblige the national banks. We don't think the Indiana Hanna will succeed in persuadpredecessor bankers succeeded 20 years

While the national bankers as a body are demanding this interest bearamusing to take note that the leaders of the Republican party exhibit no par-

ticular scal toward resurrecting this dead and gone tesue. Some of the leading Republican newspapers doubt its availability. A few, more bold, actually oppose it. The New York Sun, which ten years ago was a strong advocate of the "payment" and the destruction of the whole issue of greenbacks, now denonness the project for their withdrawal and considers the policy which it then approved to be idiocy

The Indiana Hanna is to present his project for burning up the greenbacksthis idiotic project-to congress at its December session.

Hanna's paid agents are any ous to plant 'corr cutters" in the back townships of all the close counties.

Governor Bushnell, George B Cox. and \$Mark Hanna have mude an alliance offensive and beneficial to throw down Foraker, Kurtz & Co.

Progressive Democrats joined the Republican party and saved the Union. Honest Republicans should join the Temocratic party and save the repub-

Judge Farrall, of Carroll, when nominated for senator by the Democrats in the Stark-Carroll district, said in his speech of acceptance: "Much has been said regarding the election by the legislature of the United States sension and I desire to take this opportunity to say to you that I am not nor will I be during the campaign under any promises of pledge to support any man for this position, so that I may be free and untrammeled to go into caucus and there support the best man that may be offered."

SOME CHEAP CONCERNS SEEM TO QUESTION OUR SINCERITY!



A small firm that has not been located in Lima leng enough to be known, endeavors to discredit our statements that we are about to close our store and quit the business, by little, nasty, silly squeals about its own business methods. It is hardly necessary to notice such small fry but lest some stranger in the city may be influenced by this j-alous effort to capture trade we will take the time and space to say that any individual who has the slightest doubt that the Mammoth will not be closed as soon as the present stock is sold, can very easily ascertain our intentions by consulting the banking firm of Goldsmith & Kalb. We have been in business in the city of Lima for many years, and with the utmost confidence

We Challenge Any Dealer or Any Individual to Point to a Single Instance Where We Have Ever Deceived the People in Any Particular,

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We Will Sell the Balance of the Stock at Figures Which no Other Clothing Firm Can Duplicate and Remain Solvent. When the Goods Are Gone the Store Will Close. Need We Say More?

Yes, we will state that we have a LARGER STOCK of Fine Fall Clothing than some of our small rivals can ever hope to collect in their small stores. More than that, we have a manufacture goods in the markets of the world and not of some few who make their agents pay a double price. The reason we have a full stock on hand is this: Last spring before we determined to close the store, we placed large orders for fall goods with several clothing manufacturers and now we are in duty bound to accept the goods. Everything is here and everything will be sold as soon as possible. The prices we quote may seem "illegitimate" to some rivals but the people are the ones who profit.

Here Are Our Prices Which Speak for Themselves.

Men's Clothing.

Men's good Heavy Suits, go at	\$2.90
Men's black cheviot Suits, go at	4.40
Men's all wool fancy Scotch Suits, go at	5.90
Men's heavy all wool black clay dress Suits, to retire from business	8,00
Men's finest imported dress and business Suits, that are worth \$18 and \$20, to close out quickly go at	10.00
Men's strong working Pants, go at	70C
Men's heavy all wool Pants, go at	1.50
Men's fine dress Pants, go at	2.00
Men's heavy Overcoats, go at	3,40
Men's black and blue Overcoats, go at	4.50
Men's fine Chinchilla Overcoats, go at	6 00
Men's fine Melton Overcoats, go at	800

Men's and Boys' Furnishings.

Men's heavy Socks, go at	. 40
Men's strong suspenders, go at	
Men's best quality Linen Collars, go at	. 100
Men's best quality Celluloid Collars, go at	. 150
Men's fine quality black and brown Hose, go at	. 8c
Men's 20c quality Merino Hose go at	. 120
Men's heavy natural wool Underwear, go at	. 480
Men's grey Shirts and Drawers, go at	. 190
Men's working Shirts, go at	. 230
Men's 50c silk Neckwear, go at	. 250
Men's heavy Jersey working Shirts, go at	. 390
Men's Night Shirts, go at	. 380
Men's fancy dress Shirts, go at	. 440

Men's Hats, Caps, Gloves, Flannel Shirts, Etc, are all reduced to sell them off quickly. so we can retire from business.

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Good School Suits,
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Boys' \$7 and \$8 Suits, go at 5.00
Boys' \$10 and \$12 Suits, go at
Boys' Overcoats and Reefers all show the same cut.

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Boys You should see our "Messenger" Shoes, our "Rough on Rocks," our Box Calf. They are winners.

Our fall stock of rubbers are just in, and fresh from the factory.

We have pictures, table covers and rugs to give away. See about all these things

ABOUT PROPLE.

Been or Are Going.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Johns left this

Mr. Mike Sullivan, of north Jeffer-

morning for Marion and Union coun-

son street, has returned home, after a

pleasant visit with his brothers in

Hanley, of north Main street.

Mrs. Dr. Eiwell and Mrs. Wm.

Hooper, of Columbus Grove, were the

guests to-day, of Dr. and Mrs. C. L.

Miss Lucy Biley, of south Main

Mr. and Mrs. George Rydman, of

Miss Mayme Thornton, of Dayton,

is the guest of friends in the city

The fat undertaker,
Who plants by the acre,
Poor victints of cough and cold,
Is sighing and crying,
For we've all stopped dying
Since Brazilian Baim was sold.
And for those who desire
Not just yet to go higher
It is worth its weight in go

Ward, of 316 north Pierce street.

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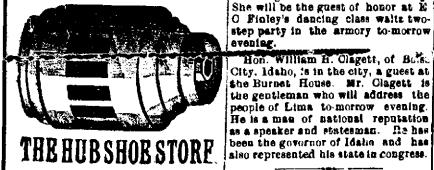
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A Long Slide Downward in the Prices of Shoes.

Another large bankrupt stock added to our big store. We will Toledo, have returned home after a also consolidate our Spencerville visit with relatives here. Their stock with our Lima stock shortly, daughter, mrs. o. suggest for a few and to make room for these additions weeks. and the big shipments of new and and the big shipments of new and Mr. Amos Avery, father of the (Bluffton); Levi Baxter, Amanda stylish Shoes from eastern factories, young boy that was killed Saturday township; W. C. Tirrill, John Linderwe will offer unprecedented bargains morning by falling from a walnut man, Lima; Frank Ewing, Monroe in every pair of Shoes in our store for tree, returned home to Welsher, township; Thomas A. Hubbeil, Au after attending the funeral of his glaiz, east; C F. Stolzenbach, W. D. Son.

Mitchell, John Kennedy, Lima; John will save you 25 to 35 per cent in



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IT IS ABSOLUTE.

The Standard's Dictation as to the Price of Oil.

TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND

Prosperity Depo ding on the Crude Production-The Humo Field.

Two hundred thousand people in five states, as oil producers, oil farm owners, oil well employes, contractors, manufacturers of oil supplies, lumber dealers, rig and tank huilders, merchants, storekeepers, mechanics and taborers are directly interested in the price of crude oil at the wells, because their prosperity is dependent upon it. The price is now marked up or down by the absolute dictation of the oil monopoly. This institution is now exacting a

tribute of not less than \$50,000 per day over and above the reasonable compensation from the American oil producers. Six weeks ago the price of Pennsylvania oil had reached the low figures of 71 cents per barrel, and that of North Lima 47 cents. and South Lima and Indiana 42 cents. During toe month of August. and since, the situation has been steadily improving, both as to field work and the world's requirements. So plainly evident was this improvement that an advance from 71 cents was confidently expected. The monopoly, however, decreed otherwise, and out the price of Pennsylvania oil to 69. This takes about \$2,000 daily from the producers, unjustifiably, but to make \$2,000 a day is not the primary object of the monopoly in making the cut.

They have vastly more at stake just now to secure if possible several desirable properties which are in the hands of strong parties, who are not disposed to sell. There is also a large amount of foreign capital negotisting to make investments in oil producing properties, and the monopoly hope by their tactics to discourceed in either case.

THE HUNE FIELD.

Scott, Mills & Foreman's well on ments The well put 33 inches into the tank Monday, before the drillers dividual contest. Who They Are, Where They Have had finished their work.

The J. H. Clauss No. 2, on the Wright Wallace was at Cairo this good producer.

to doing 250 barrels a day, natural. Miss Maggie Gengley, of Weston, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wiles,

NOTES. William Byron, of Spencerville, has started a wildcat about a mile north of the Hocker well.

THE MARKET.

South Lima Indiana North Lima Yennsylvania

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Miss Pauline Tipple, of Toledo, is PETIT AND GRAND JURY. the guest of her aunt and uncle. Mr. The following jurymen were drawn and Mrs. Dennis Finn, of west Mcyesterday afternoon to serve during the next term of court. The grand organization of some fifty people. Mrs. S. H. McCarty and daughter, jury men are summoned to appear at Miss Gracie, of Moulton, O., spent men at 10 o'clock, Oct. 18, and the petit jury yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. ing. November 1: jury men are summoned to appear at

ing, November 1: GRAND JURY.

Henry Cupp, Mouros township; Polk Neely, German township; D Kinsey, Jackson township; Barney Lindemann, Delphes; Henry O'Brien, Jr., N. M. Sutherland, Lima; Alex street, returned this morning from Shenk, Delphos; Presley Corron, Chicago, accompanied by her sister, Lima; Samuel W. Durkee, Richland Mrs. J. E. Curran, and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barrett, of south Main street, returned home last night from an extended visit with friends in Chicago and southern Spencer township; W. D. Waldorf, I.ima.

PETIT JURY.

J. G. Helser, Jackson township; C. Louth, Spencer township: Isaac Ludwig, Marion township; Peter Simon, Lima; W. W. Orites, German town ship; Albert Hedner, Bath township; A. E. Temple, Richland township Mitchell, John Kennedy, Lima; John Shifferly, Jr., Richland.

CONDEMNATION SUIT.

The condemnation suit of Lamison against the Detroit & Lima Northern is set for Oct. 5th in the probate Hon. William H. Clagett, of Buss to day and sulfature issued to each City. Idaho, is in the city, a guest at to appear at 10 o'clock on the more-the Burnet House. Mr. Clagett is ing of that day:

the gentleman who will address the F. M. Ashton, Jeff Lusk, J. E. people of Lima to morrow evening. Bradley, Levi Hetrick, J. W. Kem-He is a man of national reputation per, J. B. Curry, F. M. Holmes, per, J. B. Curry, F. M. Hol . A. Creps, Augistze township; David Rumphries, Marion township.

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VERY GOOD WORK.

Company C's Bifle Team Brings Home Trophies From Kenton.

Capt. Bell, J. D. Armstrong, Chas. Simons, Albert Moser and Kent Hughes returned last night from the age those holders and investors. In annual rifle shoot of the Second dications are that they will not suc- regiment held at Kenton, and brought with them several of the most handsome trophies, including a costly silver cup, won by the dest bad no knowledge of the fact that passcore in the team shoot, and a flig senger fares from Chicago to New York the Haines farm, is a good producer won by the best score in the volley were being quoted daily for \$5 per pas-and extends the well half a mile firing. Corporal Charles Simons also senger and that that figure was being farther north than former develop. wears a handsome medal that he won by making the best score in the in-

First of the Beason.

The opera house band and orchestra will give a series of public dances in Dave Wiesenthal was at SpencerSuggest the necessity of some fire to keep the children warm.

The Alken-Redway Oil Co. has
Suggest the necessity of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent just of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent pust of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent pust of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent pust of the big associations organized and maintained to prevent pust of the big asso Prof. E. C. Finley. No disreputable city passenger office and pay out \$20 characters will be admitted. Dancing from 8:30 to 12:30. Admission, 50 cants. Ladies free.

The "Girl From Paris" To night.

The "Girl From Paris" with its sprightful gayety and delightfully airy melody, will appear at the opera house to-night. As a spectacle it far surpasses Mr. Rice's former successes. "Evangeline" or "1492." With its superb scenery, picturesque costumes and dreams of harmony, it is the greatest production of the year. It will be presented by Mr. Bice's own

Card of Thanks.

We hereby desire to express our sincere thanks to those who so kindly assisted and sympathized with us during the sudden death of our beloved son, Henry Avery, and also for the beautiful floral offerings,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry McKloney, his

father, sisters and brother, Mr Amos Avery, Ettia, Eva, Lula and Tommie Avery.

Deck Bogart Wedding.

The marriage ceremony of Miss Zoe Bogart, of Albany, Ind., and Mr. R. E. Deck, of our city, was quietly consummated at the home of the bride's parents on the 14th

Mr. Deck is one of South Lima's popular young men, and the best wishes of all his friends go with the

The Tide of Enthusiasm

Is steadily rising for the "Scottish Reformation," at the opera house next Monday and Tuesday evenings. It will doubtless be one of the finest entertainments ever witnessed by Lima people. The chart opens Friday morning at Meiville's drug store.

Fourht With Coccanuta A recent three cornered fight in a St.

features. The participants were J. Johnson, J. P. Blake and Fred Riese. The men fought hand to hand for a few seconds, overturning boxes and barrels and puzzmeling each other. Blake finally cut Risse in the arm, and Risse retreated to a pile of cocoanuts, where he established his defense. He began a fasillade of cocoanuts, which proved too nuch for his antagonists. Blake dodged all the nots that came his way, but Johnson was not so successful. Several of the cocoanuts landed on his head. One of them inflicted a scalp Gream Ale sold by E. Humston at 50 wound which required six stitci.co. -St. Louis Globs Democrat.

TRAVELING A LA HOG

MODERN PRODIGALS TAKE POTLUCK WITH PORKERS.

How Chicago Ticket Speculators Get the Best of Ballroad Companies-Five Dollars For a Ride to New York on the Hog Train.

Railroad officials have until recently made over the strong lines.

But such, nevertheless, is a fact, and this tale is told to show the railroad people that with all of their shrewdness somebody has gone them one better and not only hoodwinked them, but has cut into the revenue of the roads regardless of the big associations organ-

with the \$5 rate goes a car, only one passenger being allowed to a car on this be judged from our successes. route. While the trains on which this from the union depots, and it is necessary for passengers to embark at the

ience is offset by the saving of \$15. The new way of getting to New York for a \$5 bill is probably not known to a dozen railroad officials in Chicago. It can properly be termed "the hog route, as the passengers who go by it travel with hogs and are waybilled as hogs. Somewhere about the yards is a man who acts as general passenger agent of

'the hog route." One day recently a broken down, dissipated young fellow, who not more than two years ago held a good position in a railroad office in Chicago, got a yearning for his home "down east." He had not a cent, and none of his old friends would fix him out with transportation. Finally, in some manner, he got knowledge of "the bog route" and, succeeding in getting an old chum to once more lend him a five, he moved off to the yards, and it was his departure by this route that furnished the material for this tale.

Arriving at the stockvards and hunting up the man who is making money off this scheme, he took the fellow to a train of hogs about to pull out for the east, opened the door of one of the cars, after getting possession of the man's \$5, told him to get in and then locked him in with the rest of the hogs.

Not much ceremony attends the sending of passengers by this route, each passenger being given a long black whip to keep the other hogs off and the waybilling of the traveler as a hog, shipped from Chicago to New York in such and such a car, being the only attention shown.

Strange as this tale may seem about men being shipped out of the stockgards as hogs, with hogs, and left to live with them for days until they ar rive at destination, such a practice actually exists, and some man or a clique of cheap scalpers are said to be deriving a

and revenue from it.

By a man who knows it is stated that several passengers leave Chicago in this manner daily. Pessibly some of them may think that for the accommodations furnished the rate of \$5 to New York is somewhat excessive. Some day, likely, the employees of some New York slaughter house, in their baste to butcher a newly arrived carload of hogs, will cut up a passenger traveling by this route, and then it will become unpopular -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Peace Treaty Signed.



An Exchange of Views

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A PAINFUL PREDICAMENT.

story of a Man Who Saved a Fellow Man

From sulcide. 'Well, I would hardly be willing to say," responded the physician to an inquiry made by one of a group of listeners, "that a man who committed suicide was insane, for I know several persons who were nev er suspected of meanity before the act, nor have they been since, who, to my certain knowledge, have at tempted suicide. One or two cases have been public and have got into the newspapers, but the great ma jority of them are professional se crets, and no one will ever know of them except those few who know now. That's one of the responsibilities that a physician takes upon hımself.

"I recall one instance where I saved a man from committing suicide, and, though he never showed the slightest symptom of it afterward, I am positive he was crazy as a loon at the time of the attempt. It happened about six years ago in a western city, in a hotel where I was the resident physician. I had met the man in the evening after dinner and had played a game of chees with him in his apartments, the finest suit in the house. He had arrived at the botel the day before alone and had asked for the best rooms, paying for them in advance. Then he had asked for the house physician, and as one result of our acquaintance we were playing this game of chess. We had had one or two mild drinks during the evening, and after the game was finished he turned the talk upon suicide, having some very interesting and peculiar ideas on the subject, chief of which was his utter aversion to self murder under any circumstances whatever. He was so firm in his opposihon that he almost lost his temper when I ventured the assertion that

suicide might be almost justifiable. "In the midst of this conversation be suddenly went into the adjoining room and returned with two revolvers, which he laid down on the table between us. I didn't understand what they were for and asked him.

"'Well,' he answered in the coolest kind of fashion, the time has come for me to die, and you have My sout would be damned forever if I did it myself, | York pays the highest prices and has but if you do it my blood will not be on my own hands. There are two revolvers. You take this one'handing me one-'and I'll take the other. As you see, they are both loaded and in perfect condition If you do not shoot me within a min ute, I shall shoot you.'

"He took out his watch, and, standing five or six feet from me, he counted the ticks and aimed his gun directly at my head. I saw by his eye that he was crazy and that I would have to obey him or pay the penalty of disobedience with my life, and still I did not want to shoot a man, however I might be justified in it. With this thought I lifted the revolver, and, taking careful aim, he watching me narrowly, I drew the gun square down upon his forehead, and just as I was about to pull the trigger I threw it to one side and shot for his pistol arm. My intention was good, but I was excited. and my shot only cut through the flesh without disabling bim, and before I had time to move he had fired at my heart. A case of matruments in my vest pocket saved me, and the next shot I fired was more to the purpose, and my host was dead without having committed suicide

"I told the story to the landlord, who was my friend and relative, exactly as it occurred, but to the world at large the story went forth that the man had committed suicide while crazed, and the fact that he had been in an asylum was sufficient guarantee that I was telling the truth '-Washington Star

When the Astrologers Were Wrong. Not all of the ancients were su perstitions "Where wilt thou spend Christmas " asked Henry VII of Evans, a noted astrologer "May it please your majesty, I am unable to tell Ther I am wiser than

عمرتهامدنا بأجوزيه ونصيبينهاه وناخ بأعصهم ودرحا will be in prison " Another astrologer told John Gallezzo, duke of Milan, that he would die early ' And how long do you expect to live?" asked the duke in return "My ford, my star promises me long life " "Nover trust your star, man You are to be hanged before night,' cried the duke. And, sure enough he was, and that by being thrown

A GOOD OYSTER YEAR him with any other variety. Another

THE DELICIOUS BIVALVES ARE ONCE MORE IN FAVOR

The "R" Superstition Still Holds Good New York Consumes More Oysters Than Any Other American City Crop Exceedingly haves and the Bemand Brish.

The superstition, more with spread than any other known in this country that or sters are good only in the mouthwhich sport an R has kept the Liva'ves under the ban for four full months, and the public appetite for these delicacies is whetted. Every betel and restaurant bill of fare now bristles with ovsters and all the street stands hang out large signs in which the letter R is made to do duty as a verb. The season, which will last until next May, came in with a rush.

Those who should know say that New York eats more and better oysters than any other city in the country. Between 4,000 and 5,000 bushels a day, running 250 oysters to the bushel, is the regular quantity. These are mostly the high so good are shipped to the west. For a bushels per day, but within six weeks or two months the western appetite will be satiated to such an extent that its daily food. Besides this, 6,000 barrels of bivalves will go abroad every week, mostly to England.

Formerly American oysters were not regarded with enthusiasm by Englishmen. The first shipload sent over fell into the hands of the health authorities The health authorities sat in solemn conclave upon those oysters and con demned them to be returned to the deep whence they came. So they were thrown overboard. More shiploads came, some of which got past the health authorities and into the hotels and restaurants, achieving such an instant and general popularity that there was a strennous demand for the American shellfish

which has endured ever since. To dredge the oysters, transport them, open them, pack them for shipment and distribute them gives employment to something like 25,000 men in and about New York and in proportionate ratio in most of the other cities on the Atlantic scaboard Some idea of the magnitude of the work can be obtained from the size of the fleet of scows and oyster sloops, loaded to the fullest capacity, which arrives early in the morning at all the available piers. Nearly all the bivalves sent to the west from the same locality New York are first opened and packed. A good opener can pry out about 6,500 oysters by a hard day's work, and, as he gets \$1 a thousand, he is a pretty hours' shucking is 8,500 ovsters. After being opened the bivalves are washed and packed in ice. Under ordinary con ditions they will keep estable for a week. Every day after the opening, however, they lose a little in flavor, until about the seventh day, when they begin to gain in flavor, quite undesir-

That is one reason why New York oysters are considered superior to those in other cities, except, perhaps, Phila delphia and Baltimore We get them | An Old Woman Leaves Money to Pay For more oyster connoissenrs than other cities

grows in profusion under the fostering ney of Cincinnati, while in Washington care of the state fish commission, part recently "It was the last testament of of whose duties it is to supervise the oyster beds and see that they are properly kept up. The bottom of Great South bay is paved with the succulent of the local churches in trust, and the Oak Islands and Rockaways and the delicate Blue Points, and on the north shore of Long Island at Huntington and her husband for 25 years. Bay, Oyster Bly, Cold Spring Harbor and Glen Cove flourish the East river the days of the week on which each of oysters These are planted 250 bushels the couple died. The will attracted to the acre, and in three years they yield about 2,000 bushels. The oysters' chief enemies are the starfish, who seize them in a pentagonal embrace and slowly devour them, and the borer, a highly objectionable form of shellfish things to deal with, however "-Wash which bores through the oyster shell ington Post with its gimletlike point and destroys the inhabitant. To keep the ovster feds as free as possible of these two pests is the principal problem of the cyster busi-

"This is going to be a good oyster year," said one of the big Fulton mar ket dealers recently "There is a good crop, and the trade I as started in brisk ly. As yet the cyster is not quite at his hest flavor. Being so far out of the of eating a washbasinful of dirt daily world, you see, he doesn't realize that | The woman declared that the dirt gave the month with the R has come again and so he really hasn't got into his best | meal at the hotel, and that she had condition yet, but he gives promise of taken so much dirt from the back of a first rate flavor, and with the first of the cold weather he will be as excellent | used it as an article of diet that the as ever. This year's trade will be more than ever in local oysters. There will be fewer in proportion from Buzzards bay and Chesapeake nay than in former vears A considerable importation of Lynnhaveus from Virginia is expected There are large, high priced oysters, bringing \$10 a thousand

"The Blue Points are probably the most popular, chicfly because they are the best known. They are the favorites for serving raw, while the larger kinds such as the Rockaways, are chiefly used for fries, scallops or soup. The Rock aways and Blue Points give promise of exceptionally fine flavor this year "

A restaurant keeper who makes a specially in a restaurant whose dysur season opening rights one of the most conspicuous down town, has this to say

"All the hotels and restaurants will make a special rush on oysters. I've get in a big consignment, and they're a fine lot People are getting so now that they know the difference in ovaters 1 have 50 or more customers each of whom has his own particular taste and won't have any kind but one. One man wants Greuwoods. If he can't get them he won't take any, and you can't foo

him with any other variety. Anotherman with 1 ex. Greenwash at any price, but wants intiponius, and if there are n't any in stock off the goes to wait until a batch arrives. When this aidlift to distinguish to treen varieties becomes more general win will probably see different kinds of obsters quoted a, differ ferent kinds of ovsters quoted a, differ ent prices. At present all high class orsters tring the same price at remail and about the same at wholesale, with one or two exceptions. We have cretere here that are just as good in June (July as in September, but you can't get people to believe it. That Rapperstition

There are more men with bandaged hands come about in the region of the hig markets than have been seen there for a long time. They are ovster sinck era - New York Sun.

is too firmly rooted "

FOUND YELLOW OCHER.

Parmer Ackerly May Make Millions On of This Clay Deposit.

The day after a recent heavy storm Farmer Platt Ackerly of Dix Hills, N Y., took a walk around his farm to take Transcript. account of the damage sustained. He discovered a deep gully that had been grade oysters. These that aren't quite washed out at the foot of a hill. He saw something very yellow down in the time this shipment will reach 20,000 gully, and visions of gold nuggets appeared before him Farmer Ackerly got down in the gully and found that he had discovered a vein of yellow clay it will demand only 10,000 bushels for He dug some of it out and took it home A friend saw it and said that the yellow clay was ocher, and in order to make certain induced Farmer Ackerly to send a sample to Professor Wheeler, a Bridgeport (Conn.) chemist, for

Professor Wheeler has reported that the stuff is yellow other and Farmer Ackerly has engaged a mining expert to visit his farm and locate the vein At present yellow other is all imported from foreign countries. Should there prove to be a large quantity of it on the farm, the owner will become a rich man in a short time.

WILL HUNT BIG GAME.

Two Brawny Young Britons Who Want to Bag Elk.

Two stalwart young Englishmen came to America recently on their way around the world. They are cousins and their names are J. N. Telcote and Wickham Teleote. The father of the former has large mining interests in Wyoming, which, young Telcote ac knowledged, have panned out exceedingly well, and these two on their way west will invest \$50,000 additional in

"Our trip is partly a pleasure one, too," said one of the pair "We have our rifles with us and expect to have a try at some cik in Montana this antumn well paid laborer. The record for ten Then we will cross the Pacific and will go home through Siberia, where we expect to have some more big shooting We don't intend to be back in England again before next July "

The pair are evidently enthusiastic sportsmen. One said he had hunted elephants in South Africa and had bagged one himself .-- Pittsburg Dis-

A FREAK WILL.

"One of the strangest freaks I ever saw in the shape of a will was filed in our courts last week for probation,' All down Long Island the oyster said Mr. Kendall H. Frazier, an atter an old woman named Koll, I think. She did not have very much money Nevertheless she bequeathed \$700 to one pastor of the church is instructed to have mass said weekly for Mrs Koll

"The masses are to be observed on much attention in the clerk's office and was widely commented on by the attor neys who chanced to be doing business in that particular court on the day it was filed. A lawyer has many queer

A Diet of Dirt.

A remarkable instance of dirt eating came to light at Maysville, Ga, a few days ago. Liza Wellington, a negro woman about 36 years of age, entered a doctor's office and called for "medicine to make her quit eating dirt " The physician asked a few questions and found that the woman was in the habit her more satisfaction than a first class chimney on Mr Brazelton's farm and chimney was in danger of falling. The doctor says that the woman's health is not seriously impaired She has an ashy appearance, but is active and strong enough -Atlanta Constitution.

Nothing but Dirt. Go long hency! Bustle foh Amskn!

Take 5 oh 1 ick an shovel an go diggin in de Mebbe Miss Luck II turn an smile if yoh wil. But as fer goin wif yer-day is whah I draws

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On account of above meeting, the Chicago & Erie will sell on above dates reund trip tickets to Colombus at rate of \$1.90 from Lims, good returning until sept. 27 h, with an extension of 16 days if tickets are deposited with agent at Union station For trains atc., apply to F. C. McCov

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Sopt. 22 and 23, 1897.

On above dates the Chicago & Erie will sell excursion tickets to Niagara Falis and return for \$5 to from Lims, good returning until Sept. N.h., inclusive—For time of trains and any other information analy to

B. O. Maxoux, Agent.

A RESOLUTION

To Improve East North Street from Scott Street to Tingle Alley.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Lime. Ohio that it is hereby declared necessary to imprive east North strees from 8, other test to Time ealley by centry sto ing the same to accordance with the plans and profice relating to said improvement on fite in the offi worths: ity (twi Englaver the cost and expensed said improvement shall be as sessed parter at foot upon the lots and is add abuting ther on said assess ent shall be payable in two sound installments. And the tirk is hereby directed to cause this resolution to the published for two weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation and the Cunningham is hereby apply inted to serve notice of the passage of this resolution up in the owners of property shutting upon said imprivement while residents of alless unity. Ohio adopted this loth day of Sepren bar A. D. 1887.

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To Improve North West Street, from Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railroad to McKibben Street.

A RESOLUTION

Be it resolved by the founcil of the City of Lima Ohio that is is hereby declared maces sary to improve north west strest from Pittaburg, Fort Ways, & Chicago raticoad to Pitraburg, Fort Ways & Chicago railroad to McKibben street by sake storing the same in accordance with the plans and profiles relaying to said improvement on the in the fifteen of the City Civil Engineer there at and expense of said improvement shall be as sessed per front for apon the lots and lands sburting thereon said assessment shall be payable in "we amount installments. And the Cleak is hereby directed to ca se this resolution to be tublished for two weeks in a newspaper published and of general circulation in the corporation and Ed Conningham is hereby appointed to serve notice of the passage of this resulting upon said improvement who are residents of Alex County (Alexandre).

y Ohio Anches this 20th day of September, A. D. President of the Council
O E Lyson, City Clerk 822 weath tw

Notice to Sewer Contractors.

Bids will be received at the City Clerk a of Secuntil 12 Clerk room of Saturday, Oc tober 2nd 1887 for the construction of a secon on Collett aircei from No th aircett; Baker alley aid sewer to be constructed of a fi at c assignately of 12 inch sewer pipe, and in accordance with the plans now in first one finding to office and to the screptance of the City Council.

Or Lyack City Clerk
Lims, O. Sept 21 1887 9 22 wdath 2m

SHERIFF'S BALE

Case No MOS

Will S Simpson, Plaistiff Ailes Wichael C'Brise, et al Defendants l'Éléas

By virtue of an order of said, issued from the Lours of Common Pleas, of Allen Courts Obto, and to me directed, I will offer for all at the east door of the court house it Lius Allen county, Ohio on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th, A. D. 187

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West, Bainsborough, O

When He Got Home.

When He Got Home.

Mrs Green—Is Mr. Blowser a singer or a musician?

Mrs. White—Neither, that I have heard of. Why do you sak?

Mrs. Green—I was talking with Mrs. Blowser this evening, and she said Blowser this evening, and she said Blowser had been away two days and two nights and that there would be music when he got home.—Boston

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Terms of sale—cash

Albon Fishka, Sheriff,
Allen county, Ohio
Lima, Ohio, September Mth. 1867.

Prophet & Easuman pielntiff autorneys.

AN ORDINANCE

To Improve McDonald Street from West Wayne Street to McKibben Street by Center Stoning the Same With the Old Stone About to be Removed from North Main Street.

Be it ordained by the Council of Lima, Ohio Be it organise by she to section a sollows
Shorion i That the improvement of McDonald street be proceeded with in accord
ance with a recolution to improve the same,
adopted the 17th day of May, A D 1857 by
center at ning the same with the old stone

center at ning the same with the old atoms about to be removed rown in the Main street, and in accordance with the plane and specifications therefor on file in the office of the City Civil Engineer, along and abouting the following lots and parcels of land, viz. Inlot number also, 571 to be set inclusive, and part of outlot number \$2.

SEC. 2 The cost and expenses of eard improvement shall be assessed per front foot upon the lots and lands abouting upon said McCommid street from west Wayne street to McKitbon street. McKibben street

Buc 3 This ordinance shall go into full
force and effect from and after the earliest

time allowed by law.

Passed this Sird day of August. A. D. 1897

J. M. McVRY President of the Council
C E. Lynce, City Clerk ang 25-wath-su

Assignee's Sale of Real

Ketate.

In pursuance of the order of the probate a court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public au tion un

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th, 1997.

at 1 o'clock p. m., at the ceat door of me couré house in said courty and state, the f.:liowing described real setate, to wit A part of the east half of the northwest quarter of section twenty-nine, township three s urb range seven east described as follows beginning at a point marked by a peg in the center of the Firdiay road 1388 feet in a northeasterly direct in from a stone where the center line of north Sugar street in the city of Lims, Alen county Onio crosses the center line of the said Findlay road, thence north 1821 feet, thence sains the center line of the Findlay road south 80 degrees, west 1338 feet, to the point of negaries, west 1338 feet, to the point of negaries.

Approximate at 2352 75. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1897.

Jonn M. Boose
Trustee for Peter M. Boose
Jason G. Lamison, autorney for John M.
Boose

Motice is hereby given that a petition has been presented to the 'ity Council for the vecation of a surject and ten (16) feet in width off the north side of east Sim street, and extending from Harrison avenue to the sat line of lot number 2011.

Bit petition will be for hearing and final action by the City Council after six (6) weeks publication of this notice

By order of Council Linus Ohlo, August 9th 1897

O E LYECH, City Clerk
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Notice of Appointment.

Retate of H H Hitchcock, deceased
The undersigned has been appointed and
qual field as administrator of the estate of H
H Hitchc ck late of Lima, Allen County
Ohlo Ceceased Dated this 31st day of August A D 1897
9-1 3 KENT W HIGHEN A Iministrator

Notice of Appointment.

Parate of Henry J Lawlor, deceased Thunderstrued has been as bolined and ouslided and ministrate of the estate of heart J Lawlor, late of Allen county. Ohio dep

Leas G Dated this 10th Cay of Sept. A D 1907.
At FEED F MANNING Administrator
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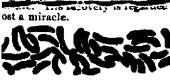
the first symptomals looseness of bowels. These diseases are cked by taking Foley's Colic and or. Main and North streets.

Worst of All.

In about 280 years," said the exceeds 5 994,000 000, the earth be unable to find nourishment her people and they will be forced ler to cannibalism or starvation, And just think, papa," said the ghter, "what trouble it will be us to get through the crowds on bloycles!"- Yonkers Statesman.

----Consumption Cured.

ROUGHT RACK FROM THE GRAVE. ast November Mr. Joseph James, iter, of 325 W. Pearl St., Indianapo-Ind., was at death's door with quick sumption. Wasted to a skeleton; lungs a mass of ulceration; his th was kourly awaited by his doctor ismily. He was kept in a constant for with opings. A friend, thinking elieve his terrible count, gave hima le of Brazilian Balin. Seeing its iderful effect, the doctor advised its tinued use. Mr. James soon after nissed his doctor, and depended the Balm alone. His resovery was d and complete, and in Rebruary he rned to work. His lungs are sound, his weight greater than at any time



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There Many Vessels Found Their Las Resting Place.

Nut island, a picturesque little place situated in Quincy bay, Mass., about 11 miles from Boston, is mostly inhabited by fishermen. It might be very appropriately called Wrecker's island, for there numbers of the condemnad vessels bought by Boston junk dealers are burned, and some famous old slaps, with historice, have been broken up to the last rib on its shore. It was here that the Galena, in which General Grant city of Lexington on the north. Every went round the world, was burned foot of the ground is owned by Dennis after being condemned and sold, and the famous old men-of-war Niagara, Brooklyn and Wyoming were also burned on the island.

There are still parts of the hulls of the Galena, Brooklyn and Niagara lying here and there about the island, up from high water mark. The pilothouses, cabin doors, windows, etc., of each of the famous old ships have been utilized largely in the construction of fishermen's and wreckers' buts on the island. There is very little left of the Niagara, as only small parts of the material from her hull were used to build one of the smallest huts. Mrs. Joseph French of Quincy, who owns Nut island, has the brass figure 2 taken from the water mark gauge of the Niagara's bow. The Niagara was taken to Nut island to be burned about 12 years ago. She was one of the most celebrated of our old emartest looking warship in the world. She was built at Green-George Steers, the designer of the Una, the America and Wanderer. At the congress of the navies on the Thames, England, in 1859 the Ning-Niagara which laid part of the At-

From the Galena several interesting relies have been preserved. One which has existed only on paper for a sleep. Carter in his speeches drew a but is built almost entirely of the cabin doors and papelings, and a window that was in the stateroom

deckhouses of the man-of-war Brooklyn, which did good service of the elder Mullican paying city taxes in the battle of Hampton Roads in 1862. The Brooklyn and the Galena were taken to Nut island to be burned about seven years ago. ers who bought her for junk, and boodcourters for the hundreds of his

fences about the island. very interesting place. With the did nearly all their trading with Mul- failed to do so. Carter carried the exception of the slightly sloping ligan, and thus it was that be rapidly whole ticket to success, with himself beach on the southern shore, where the wreckers and lobster fishermen have made their headquarters, the island is merely a high hill of no great area. It is in a sheltered spot ban home, Maxwell Place, where his on the coast and commands a beautiful view of Boston harbor and the outlying shores. The island has been for many years the resort of public men of Kentucky have assembled. harbor picnic parties and of young men who spend a week or two during the summer camping out by the sea. --- Exchange.

Famous Superstitions.

Wolsey was warned of his doom by a crosier head, Sejanus by a railroad's charter passed the legislature flight of crows. Dr. Johnson ob- the only street exempted was Rose jected to going under a ladder, Montaigne avoided giving his left foot priority in putting on his stockings. Alexander was believed to btist, when the world's popula- have "untied" the Gordian knot with a slash of his sword.

For good luck's sake Augustus wore some portion of a sea calf. Charlemagne some trinket of unknown value. Mohammed was all fate. Betaparte all star and destiny. Cromwell believed in Scpt. 3 and Louis Napoleon in Dec. 2. Sulla called himself Felix, the favored cluid of fortune, and Timoleon turned his house auto a temple of

chance. Alexander, if we may credit the account given by Quintius Curtius, was terrified by idead flowing from inside his soldiers' bread during the siege of Tyre, in 332 B. C. His seer. Aristander, toresaw in this crimson efflux of the vital atreem out of the commissariat a happy issue for the Macedoniaus, and the warriors, thus nerved, took Tyre.-Strand Maga-

Frieadship it is flawed by heat or violence or accident, may as well be broken at once. It never can be trusted after. The more graceful and ornemontal it was the more clearly do we discern the hopelessness of restoring it a and prescriptions that contain to its former state. Course stones, if they are fractured, may be comented again; precious ones, never

Fortifica.



A STREETLESS TOWN.

Parkless and All but Houseless.

The most remarkable town in Kentucky lies in Fayette county and is krown as Granard.

The town site consists of 52% acres lying adjacent to the city limits of the Mulligan, who came to this country more than 60 years ago and had been in business until last summer in the same house, on the corner of Limestone and Vine streets, for 55 years as a greeer. He amussed a large fortune in the business and many years ago bought from old Tommy McCov the farm which now forms the town of Granard. Granard has no streets, no alleys, no

no street cars, no fire department, no those things which are usually found the general statutes of Kentucky show that it was incorporated about 12 years ago by Dennis Mulligan, James H. Mulligan, Louis H. Mulligan, James J. Mulligan and Paul Conion. The last named incorporator, who was a warm friend of the Mulligans, died several war vessels. In her day she was the years ago. James II. Mulligan is the well known Judge Mulligan, who has been a conspicuous member of the Kenpoint, N. Y., and was designed by tucky legislature, was consul general to Samoa nuder President Cleveland and ment. He is the only child of Dennis Mulligan. Louis H. Mulligan, a sen of the judge, is a young physician. James clerical place.

for the incorporation of this town, decade. It is stated by old inhabitants that at about the time Granard was incorporated there was a movement on which General Grant occupied now does service in the hut. Mrs. French has the footboard to the bunk in gan to the necessity of paying city taxes on the larger part of the farm he had up, "while we are starving out here one pair of bluebirds on Sunday did not the human McCoy. Whether, in this bleak prairie, this congress perch to join in the hymns of the old Zion church." new. The city limits of Lexington have not been extended, so that the question on the old farm has never been raised.

Mr. Mulligun is a remarkable man. He came here a poor boy about 1832. He went to work in a grocery store and seen doing duty as plank walks and this city and vicinity and were engaged largely in building central Kentucky's accumulated money. He invested the earnings of his business in real estate, Times. and when the historic Maxwell Springs property was offered for sale be bought it and built thereon the palatial suburdaughter-in-law, Mrs. Judge Mulligan, entertains lavishiv, and where some of

Dennis Mulligan was for many years a member of Lexington's common conncil and afterward ran for mayor. He was always a great friend of Lexington, and her progress was in many ways assisted by him, but he was always opposed to street cars, especially in narrow streets, and when the present street it. street, which extends alongside of Max-

well Place. Mr. Mulligan's town of Granard is now leased to a German dairyman, Fred Haldeman, who occupies the only house in the town, the old McCoy residence. It is a neat 112 story brick house of the on, "Why have you painted no more style of 60 years ago, and here within like it? its shadow almost Mr. Haldeman milks his cows and sings his German songs.

It is proposed to put Granard to new use now that the city authorities of Lexington seem determined to prohibit poolrooms in this city. It is planned to build a poolroom in the confines of car line where the belt railroad crosses North Broadway and within sight of tainly avail myself of it." the house of the late General W. T. Withers, in which General Grant, Rutherford B. Haves and King Kalakana were entertained. The grand juries of Fayette county are not often so severe on the poolroom operators as to make the fines prohibitive, and it is realized, and the scene lives upon believed that a poolroom establishment would prove a paying enterprise in Granard. No definite steps have been taken to carry out the plan, and it is likely that nothing will be done before next spring. Should the city authorities continue to wage war on the poelroom men it is more than likely that Granard

New York Sun. Eiigirsh Sunday Laws.

English judges are showing a disinelination to enforce the Sunday laws on Journal. the statute book. A person named Williams brought suit against The Times for advertising a Sunday concert, contrary to the act of 1781. In court he declined to take oath on the ground that he had no religious behef and stated that he objected to the law him aims trel performance c'

the manual terms that the species from the first remarks one with many parts. In this or the second the first the first of reaction of the first The ranchast to be part to:

Palitical Campaign.

An alleged action of the congress of 1873 resulted in the triumph of the first bemorratic ricket ever elected in Summer county, Kan., and, strange to say, it was not the demonetization of silver that did it either. It was the following year that the grasshoppers struck Kansas and ripened the looly politic for a revolt. At that time there was in Summer county a man named Carter, a keen fellow who was able to see a day or two into the future. He conceived the idea that it would be a good time to put up a Democratic ticket. He went around to see "the boys" with a plan of campaign, and they guyed him for thinking that a Democratic ticket could be elected. To show his faith in the success of his proposition he volunteered to become a candidate for register of deeds himself. James T. Herrick had been settled at Wellington with one secondhand statute book, and waterworks, no electric or other lights, hung out a shingle announcing the fact that he was an attorney at law. mayor, no policemen, no aldernien or In order to get acquainted with the councilmen, no trustees or any kind of pioneers he consented to run for the town officers, no lots, parks or any of office of probate judge. At that time J. Wade McDonald, now of Caliin a town. But Granard is a town, as fornia, was a young lawyer, and he agreed to run for county attorney. In this way a full ticket was

made up and duly nominated. Carter, having proposed the whole thing, was made the standard bearer of the campaign. He was to make the issue and fight for it, while the others pursued a "still hunt." The first thing Carter did was to fix up a covered wagon and throw into it a few quilts, a frying pan, some flour. is now an agent of the treasury depart- bacon and coffee. In this manner he went around to advertise schoolhouse meetings. While the crowd ara won the prize as the handsomest J. Mulligan is a younger son of the gathered he cooked a pancake or war vessel in the world. It was the judge, and he is with his father in a two for supper, made some black coffee, and after washing his frying Nobody ever knew the exact reason pan he would address the meeting, and then crawl into his wagon to terrible picture of the conditions brought about by the grasshoppers, and then sailed into the extrava-

knives for themselves." The pocketknife outrage was the trump card of As the bride drew her rebes from altar to door Mr. Carter, and he played it for all that it was westened the old caken floor, that it was worth. It was said after- And our tears often flowed when the whole wird by the Republicans, when it by diligence and economy soon accumn | was eternally too late, that no such appropriation had ever been made While the old parson told how death in his bendquarters for the hundreds of his of locking the stable door after the horse was gone. The time for the Republicans to refute the charge And all the long summer it basks in the best where swift swallows swim through billows In many respects Nut island is a magnificent system of highways. They was during the campaign, but they at the head of it.-Kansas City

Prophetic.

Benjamin West's picture of the 'Death of Nelson' is closely connected with an anecdote of the great sailor. Just before he went to sea the most distinguished politicians and for the last time he was present at a dinuer, during which he sat between the artist and Sir William Hamilton.

Nelson was expressing to Hamilton his regret that he had not in his youth acquitted some taste for art For heaven must be nigh to the old Zion and some discrimination in judging

"But," said he, turning to West 'there is one picture whose power I do feel. I never pass a shop where your 'Death of Wolfe' is in the window without being stopped by it." West made some gracious answer to the compliment, and Nelson went

"Because, my lord," West replied, there are no more subjects." "Ah!" said the sailor. "I didn't

think of that," "But, my lord," continued West, 'I am afraid your intrepidity will Granard at a point nearest the street yet furnish me with another such scene, and it it should I shall cer-

"Will yout" said Nelson. "Will ou, Mr West! Then I hope I shall lie in the next battle!"

A few days later he sailed, his strangely expressed aspiration was ranvas.—Youth's Companion.

Ways of Women.

Yungun-Woman, you know, can anile in the face of the world when her heart is breaking.

Oldun-Yes. One of the most pa-Friendship is a vase which, when will begin to grow in the springtime. thetic sights in this life is that of a fect remedy for Dizzness, Nausca, Drowsiwoman being radiant and pleasant ness, Bad Tasteinthe Mouth, Coated Tongue with a caller while the smell of a Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They burned roast is oozing into the 190m Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. from the kitchen:-Indianapolis

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And the tone of its bell on the still autumn Weds the quail's meliow alto, far off in the And in winter the snow wraps the coller and

That keep watch o'er the graves by the old Oh, the old Zion church, where the tall cedar wares.
Its mantle of gloom o'er my ancestors' graves, Where my father and mother were long ago And the whippoorwill mourns in the murmur-

ous shade! When my time comes to say farewell to the earth, would like to return to the scenes of my Shake off the old bask, leave the world in the

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NEARLY FOUR SCORE

Breese, of Shawnee.

1832-3-Died at His Shawnes Township Bome Last Night-file

Last night, at his country home in Shawnee township, southwest of this city, George Brease, another ploneer of Allen county, and one of the best known farmers in Shawnee township, died from heart failure. He had been ill for several months and the end came peacefully and quietly from heart failure at 9:30 o'clock.

BORN IN PRINSYLVANIA.

The deceased was born in Pennsylvania and removed to Butler county, Ohio, when in his youth. In 1832 he removed to this county, and spent the remainder of his long life a prominent resident of Shawnes township During the first year of his life in this county, his home was in the old council house of the tribe of Shaw nee Indiane, of which Ph T was chief. The local lodge of Red Men was named after this chief, and Mr. Breeze's former home is one of the historical points of this county.

Mr. Breese's aged wife, two daughters and a son survive him. The lat ter are Mrs. Mary Strawbridge, Miss Inex Breese and John Breese, all of Shawnee township. He also leaves one brother and one sister: David Breese, of Shawnee township, and Nancy Breese, of Albert street, this

The funeral will leave the deceased's late residence at 1:30 o'clock (sun time) to morrow afternoon, and the services will be conducted by Bev. Cramer, of Cridersyille, from the Shawnee church. Interment will be made in the Shawnes ceme-

FINEST IN THE CITY.

Ream's Art Gallery Baing Generally Overhauled and Refurnished.

The Old Hume Gallery, Always the Leading One, is Daily Becoming More Prominent by the Excellent Work That is Being Done There.

This morning a Times-Democrar reporter discovered Gay Willour putting up a handsome new sign in front of Ream's Art Gallery, at the that are to be added to the equip ment of the place. The front parfor, where there is always found the best and finest display of the photographer's art in northwestern Ohio, is about to be repapered and refurnished with new carpets, furniare also being refurnished with new carpets and furniture, and the gallery proper is being equipped with all the latest and most handsome designs of scenes, back grounds and other necessary equipments. Mr Ream is recognized as one of the finest photographers in the state and is thoroughly up to date in all the latest acquirments of the art. Since taking possession of the old Hume gallery he has not only held the patrousgo the gallery always received. but has improved and increased it very materially, and the cause may be easily determined. His work

CORBETT TO-MORROW.

The Ex-Champion will be in Lima Sure, and a Great Game can be Ex-

James J. Corbett will arrive in the pakoneta club will play against the agent of the B. & U., was in a ex-champion and will bring over last evening, the guest of agent cheus, of the P., Ft. W. & U. city to-morrow morning. The Wa-300 people with them. They have chartered a special train. From present indications there will be a very large crowd on the grounds. The game has been well advertised and there will be many present from surrounding towns.

For a Square Meal eall at the Earl House restaurant.

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One Gent's Calumet, \$30,00. One Ladies' Calumet, \$32.50. One Ladies' Monitor, \$32 50. One Model 40 Columbia, \$35.00. One Ladies' Erie, \$25 00.

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THE OLD COUNCIL HOUSE THE STATE COMMISSIONER QUEER CASE OF MISS MAYO,

Of Railways is Sending Out Circulars of Instructions to Enlired Corporations - Other Lecul Enilroad News.

Railroad commissioner Kayler and passing through this state in referfore the first day of January, 1898, used in its service in this state, with are so equipped, furnished and operated with perfectly acting air brakes, so as to enable the engineer to control the speed of the train without the use of the hand brakes.

THE RESULT OF A WRECK.

that Fred O'Connor, aged 30 years, of Valparaiso, Ind., died, Saturday, at Las Vegas, N. M. O'Connor was train dispatcher on the Pennsylvania road at Ft. Wayne at the close of the World's Fair in proper orders to the operator at Colehour. A terrible wreck of two passenger trains was the result, and a consumption from constant worry

ance of a man of 70. THE CIRCUS TRAINS.

over the accident. A short time aft-

er the accident his hair turned as

white as snow and he had the appear

The three sections of Forepaugh & Sells' circus trains passed through Lima this morning curcute from meeting at a resort near Orange. trains were in charge of conductors a careful study of Miss Mayo's case. John Darby, J. M. Johnson and C. E. is of the opinion that, knowing that northeast corner of the square, and, Jeffries and engineer Frank Lewis, Mise Mayo must have heard much visiting the interior of the famous Grandstaff and Ricketts. Conductor about mediums and trances while old gallery, found Mr. Ream, Boy Darby is the captain general of the living with her uncle, he was inclined three crews. The circus will remain to the belief that the girl's present Hume's successor, busily engaged in on the L. E. & W. lines the remainmental condition is due, to some explanning out the many improvements der of this week and the same crews tent, to the impressions left upon will remain in charge.

NEW TRIAL FOR SHELBY COLE.

Shelby Cole, the alleged slayer of Nelson Schlagel, the C & E. brakeman, is to have a new trial, the circuit court having reached such a decision Friday. The case will be heard at Bucyrus at the next term of court. Cole's attorneys are, of course, much elated over this turn of affairs.

NOTES.

The C. & E. pay car run from Chi-

E. & W., had conductor frank Strohl's car the last trip.

Engineer Chas. Cline, of the C., H. & D, has returned to work, after a week's outing on the lakes.

Assistant train dispatcher Bowers, of the C., H & D., has returned to work, after a three weeks vacation.

Brakeman J. W. Whalen, of the L E. & W., has returned to work, after being laid up a couple of weeks with a sore hand.

ported for duty, after their week's cating on bicycles.

Mr. Bobreer, traveling passenger agent of the B. & O., was in the city last evening, the guest of agent Bau-

Conductor T. E Davis and brakeman Charles Durbin, of the L. E. & W., left to day for Indianapolis and Tipton, Ind., to enjoy a vaca-tion. Conductor Hutchinson and brakeman Josh Welsh are on car 100 in their places.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The "The Girl From Paris" com pany came to over the O, H. & D

733 west Market street, the late residence of J. B. Townsend.

Lima Tent of Maccabees

our store at correspondingly low degree team of the St. Marys tent black mustache and black hair, had has accepted an invitation to come entered the house, and after she had ing ordeal.

the arrangements, after which the Then she thought she had the of oysters call at the Earl House res- ladies of Allen Hive will hold their better of the courset. The man's superior strength told, however, and were to

Years of Age Was Pioneer Geo. Law for Their Protection to be For the Experts of Gotham and Boston.

Overstudy, a Tax on An Oversalive Mind, Produces a Strange Halincization.

A telegram from New York to the attorney general Monnett have com- Cincinnati Enquirer containing the the victim of her own fancy. pleted a circular of instructions and following information concerning a it is being mailed out to the railroads | member of the family of Mr. C. in the stace of Ohio, and to those Mayo, who for many years was a citi-

The statute that is to go into full ef-fect on such date will require all such sault told by the young woman two ed case in which the hallucination companies to equip not less than 30 weeks ago was untrue, and that she per cent, of the cars in the freight was suffering from a peculiar form of as that of Miss Mayo. Miss Mayo is 21 years old. Her father and mother, both of good New England families, were born near Orange. Thirty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Mayo removed to Lima, Ohio, where Helen was born and where Mrs. Mayo died soon after A telegram received here states her daughter's birth. Mr. Mayo married a second time, and other children were born to him. From her earliest childhood Helen has been a student. From the time she first began to go to school she has been, in her studies, far in advance 1893, and one day he forgot to give of girls of her age. When scarcely more than a child she decided that she would like to become a teacher. When she was old enough to begin dozen or more passengers were killed the higher education she was sent and mangled. O'Connor immediately from Lima to Orange to take left for the west, but fell a victim to the course of the Orange high school From that institution she was graduated as valedictorian of the class of '95. During the four years that she attended the high school she lived with her uncle, Henry P. God dard, who is a prominent resident of Orange. Mr. Goddard is a tirm be liever in spiritualism. Every year the spiritualists hold a sort of camp Fremont to St. Marys. The three One of the physicians, who has made

> her highly wrought mind. On completing her studies at the Orange High School, Miss Mayo returged to Lima, and in one year took a two years' course in the Lima Normal College. Her plan in taking this course was to fit her for Smith College. When she was ready to go to college she found that she needed more money than her father could give her, so she decided to teach for awhile. About that time her father decided to return to Orange. Learning that a teacher was wanted for the highest satisfaction. Out of school hours Miss Mayo spent most of her time in study, hoping that next fall she would be able to enter Smith College and join the class that was admitted this fall. At Millington she boarded in the family of Albert

Ballard, a well to-do mill owner. On Sunday morning, September 5, the Ballards went to church, leaving Miss Mayo at home. When they returned they found her in the sitting room quietly reading a book. Next door to the Ballard house is the Conductors Thomas and Frank house of the village black-mith, Strohl, of the L. E & W., have renamed Carter. An hour or more after the Ballards started for church Mrs. Uarter heard a woman's screams coming from the Baliard house. She listened and heard the screams again Summoning her husband and son, Mrs. Carter ran over to the Ballards. They found the dining room turned upside down. In the bedroom they found Miss Mayo lying all in a heap on the floor There was not an article of furniture in the room, save the bed, that hadn't been overturned When the men entered the room Miss Mayo cried : "Oh, save me! save me! He assaulted me and robbed the house! Don't let him come at

me again! ' The girl was fully dressed. Her hair was not disheveled, and so far as the men could see at the time she Frederick Seymour has removed to was not brused. And shoestrings, as another shoestring. When the cords were cut Miss Mayo said that about Lima kent No. 142, Knights of the a half hour before a well-dressed Maccabees, will have a number of young man, possibly 30 years old, candidates to initiate at their review about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighing on the evening of Sept 19th. The shout 140 pounds, and having a heavy and can uct them through the try- told him she had no money he forced her upon a couch. She struggled and There will be a short meeting to finally pushed her assailant off the night of the local tent to complete couch to the floor, falling on him.

he soon had her pinioned to the floor. Then he bound her wrists and hands. She said she lost consciousness then and could not tell what followed. Before he left the man must have tied the strings about the wrists and LDE les.

The officers were informed, and after listening to the girl's story saw tiams in it. She also claimed that her assailant had taken a purse containing \$5 and other valuables. No purse nor other valuables were stolen. Everything went to show that the young woman had not been attacked at all. Medical experts were called in, and pronounced her case most peculiar, saying that she is

The book she was reading when the Ballards returned from church has been examined. It contained a passage describing a woman who had zen of Lima, will be interesting to been taken to a dungeon and there ence to the provision of the statutes his friends here. During Mr. Mayo's bound hand and foot, the thongs that requires every railroad corporaresidence here he was connected with around the hands being tied to those tion in the state of Ohlo to equip the Solar railnery and resided on having been thus bound, was left to and furnish all of its cars on or hewest Market street in the present die by her assatiants. Miss Mayo, residence of Mr. Rush Bigley: when found, was tied just as was the The strange case of Miss Helen woman in the story she had been automatic couplers; and using such Mayo, the daughter of Converse Mayo, of more devices that the cars can be unassistant postmaster of Orange, is girl is perfectly rational on all other coupled without the necessity of more attracting the attracting of physicians. coupled without the necessity of men attracting the attention of physicians subjects. On this one, however, her going between the ends of the cars. all over the state, now that it has mind is in the same condition it was

has lasted so long! This shows a most serious mental condition according to the experts.

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AT BLOGMINGTON, ILLINOIS.

Frank Meiberger and Madaline Van Morman, of This City, Were Mar-

The Sunday Eye, of Bioomington. lilinois, of Sept. 19th, contains the announcement that Frank A. Nel berger and Miss Madaline Van Norman, of this city, were married there by squire W. B. Hendry. Miss Van Norman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Norman, of east High street, and graduated from the high school a year age last June. She was a supply teacher last year and would have been a teacher this year had she remained in Lims. Neiberger was formerly a back driver in the employ of Guy Curtis. He was a married man and left his wife and two children without support. He and Mise Van Norman eloped from the city several months ago, and their whereabouts since then have been un-

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Regular meeting of the Eastern Startbis evening. In: intions. CLARA BOWER, W. M.

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What a pretty Roman Striped Shirt you have on! Where did you get it, and what a nobby hat? Your suit is very becoming, and fits you splendid. Was it made to order?

The suit is one of Michael's Tailored Made Suits. I bought my complete Fall outfit there, and always find t hem to keep the most complete and up to date line of Clothing and Men's Haberdashery in the city.



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ing that a teacher was walled to the school at Millington, eight miles to here to-morrow.

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Never before has a sale created such a stir among 🙇 buyers; the quality being desirable, the designs new and the prices very, very low brings the crowds. were also her wrists. Her ankies and ginch Dovices at 13c per dozen; 8 inch at 2c each; 10 wrists were then tied together by a inch at 31/6; 12 inch at 41/6; 16 inch at 71/6; 18 inch # at 9c; 24 inch at 12c.

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